

## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

# Victoria Times

## TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 227

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

## VIGILANTES FORMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vigilante group organized by the Communist party plans to retaliate against "white racist attacks" on East Indians living in the Lower Mainland.

The vigilantes will be armed and won't be afraid to use force, about 125 applauding East Indians were told Sunday.

Bela Singh Thandi, president of the East Indian defence committee, said between 30 and 40 members of the organization banded together recently to protect the homes of East Indians living in Surrey.

Racial tension in the municipality flared up two weeks ago with an attack by seven East Indians on a 17-year-old white youth.

The vigilantes are being recruited by the East Indian committee and the Marxist-Leninist wing of the Communist party.

Party chairman Harshad Bains said when

an attacked East Indian phones the committee, a squad will be dispatched to protect his family and fight back.

He said 850 committee members are prepared to use any kind of force, as long as it equals that used by white attackers.

"If we are attacked by hands, we should use our hands; if we are attacked by sticks, then we should use sticks," East Indians should defend themselves," Bains said.

The audience, including children, and men dressed in traditional turbans, business suits and work clothes filled the Iron Workers Hall on Columbia Street to standing-room capacity.

One man, who declined to identify himself, warned: "Pretty soon somebody is going to be killed somewhere." He said the committee has given his Surrey family "very good protection."



Counsellor Wendy Mitchell (left) aids tourists at new centre

## Self-Serve Centre Ready for Tourists

### SAANICH PROBES DOG POISONINGS

Saanich police are investigating a spate of dog poisoning incidents which occurred in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Cross Road area over the weekend.

A police spokesman said today seven dogs have been found dead from poisoning over the past three days, mostly in the area between Braefoot Park and Reynolds Park.

He said an autopsy was carried out on one of the animals and specimens sent to Abbotsford for analysis. But until the results are known, there is no indication what substance was responsible or how the dogs came to ingest it.

The spokesman said it was not immediately known whether the dogs had all been roaming at large, or whether some were confined within yards.

Regional health officer Dr. Alan Arneil, also involved in the investigations, was not available for comment this morning.

## Another Minister Shafts Berger Probe

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Yet another federal minister Saturday downgraded the importance of the Berger inquiry into a \$7 billion Northern Canada natural gas pipeline.

Science Minister Bud Drury said in Vancouver that Ottawa cannot afford to wait for definitive answers to questions about such matters. It is not aware of any serious problems and Judge Thomas Berger was appointed in case of some unknown factor, he said.

"The government is trying to railroad the opinion of the"

Canadian public," commented James Wan-Shee of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood. He added that he didn't think Ottawa would be successful.

Drury joins Prime Minister Trudeau, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Environmental Minister Janne Sauve in the list of federal ministers who in news reports at least have done little to bolster the confidence of northern people that the Berger inquiry represents their first real chance to influence the direction of future Northern development and in effect, their own future.

According to the New York Times, Adam Walinsky and Peter Edelman, assistants to Kennedy when he was attorney general and U.S. senator,

talked of the assassination plot in interviews last week.

"He (Kennedy) told us that he had discovered that the CIA had made a contract with the Mafia to hit Castro," the Times quoted Walinsky as saying.

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Figueres, 61, stepped down as president of Costa Rica last May 8.

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Edelman quoted Kennedy as saying: "I found out that some people were going to try an attempt on Castro's life, and I turned it off."

See SELF Page 2

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## UNION REJECTS PROPOSALS

# PSAC Talks Break Off

Canadian Press

Hopes for settlement of the dispute between the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the Treasury Board were dashed Sunday when talks broke down after three days of renewed negotiations.

The Ottawa talks ended after the union rejected two proposed settlements which Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president, described as a "wasted exercise as far as we were concerned."

The two sides began negotiations Friday for the first time since Feb. 21.

The alliance, representing 18,500 federally-employed maintenance men, tradesmen and laborers, has stalled grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services since it began selective strikes Feb. 18.

A board spokesman said the union was asked to study two proposals overnight Sunday and return to bargaining today.

Doherty told a news conference the government's offer was "minimal" and still below terms offered to the alliance in a conciliation report earlier this year.

The rejected offers were for both a 15-month and a 20-month settlement. The 15-month proposal would have provided \$250 less per worker than the conciliation offer, and the 20-month proposal \$165 less, he said.

Board and union negotiators disagreed on changes the board made in its proposals. A board spokesman said the offers "were supposed to be based on" the conciliation report, and while there might be marginal money differences, added it would be "less than a dollar a day" for each worker.

He said the government is prepared to accept the conciliation report, and said the board hopes the union will continue negotiating today.

Doherty said the 20-month contract would have provided a 15.14-per-cent increase during the first year and seven-per-cent in the next eight months. The 15-month proposal called for an increase of 17 per cent.

To continue the talks would have been to give the government "a convenient answer" to questions in Parliament this week.

Meanwhile, some Victoria public service operations under federal jurisdiction continued to be affected, as picketing continued today at the marine services base on Harbour Road and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bank Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Several leading U.S. banks today announced cuts in their prime lending rates to eight per cent.

### Prisoners Escape

BELFAST (UPI) — Twelve political prisoners escaped today from the courthouse at Newry, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, by climbing through a toilet window in their cell below the courtroom. They had been due to appear in court on charges of trying to escape from prison.

### Sydney Washout

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Sydney was paralysed today when the heaviest rain-fall in 32 years flooded roads, homes, shops and railway lines. The weather bureau recorded more than five inches of rain in a 90-minute down-pour at dawn, a 32-year record.

### Trudeau to U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to arrive here today as he passes the midway point on his five-country tour of member countries of the European Economic Community.

### Dam Force Cut

REVELSTOCK (CP) — Pickets set up by striking members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada on Highway 23 have cut the work force at British Columbia Hydro's Mica Dam site to nearly half.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Oak Bay Bays, going after a third consecutive B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, took another step in that direction on the weekend. Playing before a near-capacity crowd at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building, the Bays downed Mt. Douglas Rams 65-52 to capture their third consecutive Vancouver Island championship. Bays open defence of their B.C. crown in Vancouver a week from Thursday against Point Grey Greyhounds. Other Island qualifiers for the provincial finals were Mount Doug and Georges P. Vanier Secondary of Courtenay. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: University of Waterloo Warriors, playing before an overflow crowd in their own gymnasium, edged Manitoba Bisons 80-79 on a basket in the last four seconds for the Canadian college men's basketball championship-Sunday. Times Sports editor Doug Peden was there and reports on Page 10.

It was a record-breaking night at Memorial Arena Saturday as Victoria Cougars romped to a 14-1 victory over Edmonton Oil Kings in a Western Canada Hockey League game. Centre Mel Bridgman, who sat out a game last week for disciplinary reasons, showed no hard feelings. He scored three goals and had three assists. Page 11.

Next stop on the professional golf tour for Lee Trevino, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., is the nearest bar. Page 10.

There was the usual heavy schedule of weekend games in the National Hockey League and the moral of the story is never pull your goaltender when playing the Boston Bruins. Atlanta Flames did Sunday and Greg Sheppard scored twice to give the Bruins a 5-2 victory. Page 11.

A soccer player in Mexico was beaten to death by rival players after making obscene gestures on his way from the field. Police questioned the players but made no arrests. Page 10.

## WORDPLAY



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## Jacklin Rd. Sidewalks Talks Set

Highways Minister Graham Lea will arrange a meeting between provincial and regional officials to decide which government level is responsible for the construction of sidewalks along Jacklin Road in Langford.

Two students from Belmont-Fisher secondary school on Jacklin Road, Dan Willis and Dale Davies, have met with Lea and said the minister assured them he would try to arrange the meeting within a month. Willis said the meeting will include Lea, MLA Jim Corst, Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell and Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer.

Until now, the region has been claiming the responsibility for sidewalks in front of the school lies with the provincial government but the provincial government maintains the responsibility belongs to the region.

Willis and Davies have been working to get the sidewalks built since the beginning of the school year, after several students were struck by cars on the road.

Willis said Lea told them he would also investigate the possibility of getting the sidewalks built under the provincial government's STEP '75 student employment program.

## Surrey CUPE Out

SURREY (CP) — About 750 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees' Local 402 were on strike in this lower mainland community today as inside workers who held rotating strikes last week joined the outside workers.

Mike Kramer, chief CUPE spokesman in the dispute, said the decision to have the 350 municipal inside workers join the strike was made Sunday. He said about 40 union executive board members and shop stewards voted unanimously to join the outside workers on the picket lines.

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said essential services will be maintained by the supervisory staff. He said the staff has been trained to handle "everyday emergency situations" because the municipality expected a strike this spring.

The mayor said garbage pickup would not be affected by the strike since the service involves non-union labor. The municipal council turned over the collection service to a private contractor eight months ago.

Outside workers began their strike last Monday.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, several schools were closed today after outside workers, members of Local 407 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up picket lines at 36 schools and school board offices.

## RESERVES DROPPING

British Columbia's known reserves of petroleum and natural gas have fallen about 15 per cent in the last year, and probable reserves have fallen even more, according to a study by the Canadian Petroleum Association.

One year ago, the projected life of B.C. oil resources was 12 years while natural gas supplies were expected to last 21 years, but it now appears that B.C. will be totally reliant on imported oil in the 1980s. Full story on Page 9.

# CIA Sought Mafia Contract on Castro: Aides

Times News Services  
NEW YORK — The Central Intelligence Agency once hired Mafia gunmen to attempt the assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, two articles published today alleged.

"Two former key aides to the late Robert F. Kennedy say that he told them in 1967 that agents of the CIA had contracted with the Mafia in an aborted plot to assassinate (Castro) before the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961," The

New York Times said in a front page story.

And Time Magazine said it has been told by "credible sources" the CIA was "involved in assassination plots" against Castro and two other Caribbean leaders, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier of Haiti.

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## Local Soloist Superb

By AUDREY JOHNSON  
Times Staff

In a letter published a few weeks ago a symphonygoer wondered if it was necessary to bring so many high-priced international soloists here to star with the orchestra.

After Sunday's Victoria Symphony concert no doubt more people are thinking along the same lines.

For certain it is that few of this season's soloists to date have brought more keen musical pleasure than did the orchestra's principal clarinet, Timothy Paradise, in the Mozart A Major Clarinet Concerto.

This current pair of concerts—the second is tonight at the Royal—has as guest on the podium, Juan Matteucci, director of the New Zealand Broadcasting Orchestra.

Conductor, soloist and accompanying strings and woodwinds present an ideal rapport in the Mozart, not only between themselves but with the composer.

Matteucci's full stature is not revealed until the culminating event on the program—the performance of Tchaikovsky's fifth symphony.

This richly melodic, thickly orchestrated and emotionally charged music challenges every part of the orchestra and in Matteucci in many ways, it found its equal.

The Italian-born Chilean conductor radiates the energy that builds climax after exciting climax.

He possesses the emotional drive, the dramatic instinct that utilizes light and shade in effective dynamics. He exhibits the mercurial temperament that can reflect the progress from heartbreaking song to lulling dance of the inner movements and to blazing finale.

There is though some failure to connect the stream of thought behind the symphony, particularly in the finale which under Matteucci's baton seems to progress in an episodic manner.

Nonetheless the orchestra worked furiously and effectively under the compulsion of this vigorous and impassioned artist.

The Wagner Meistersinger overture which opens the program lacks something in shape and clarity interpretively although it is competently performed in a technical sense.

Still, strictly from a musicians' point of view, the Mozart concerto performance must stand as the program's highlight. Paradise plays with exquisite sensitivity to the buoyant rhythms and to the poetic beauty of the slow movement.

His virtuosity throughout all the challenging passages—fingering, breath, complex phrasing—shows him a master of his instrument, producing as well, a lovely warm "floating" tone that remains uniform at all dynamic levels.

### Strachan Cleared

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica today dismissed charges in the Watergate cover-up case against Gordon Strachan, principal aide to former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldean.

## the weather

Skies varied from clear over large sections of the coast and northern interior to overcast with rain and snow over the southern interior early this morning. As a high pressure area builds over B.C. a gradual clearing will occur over the southern interior. The next Pacific disturbance is tracking into the Gulf of Alaska and will slowly spread clouds onto the northern coast Tuesday with occasional rain likely later in the day.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
10 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday  
Greater Victoria: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 50. Lows in the lower thirties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 50. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Tuesday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs in the mid to upper forties. Lows tonight in the lower thirties.

**YESTERDAY**  
Max. Min. Precip.  
Victoria 48 40  
Normal 49 38

**One Year Ago**  
Victoria 49 39

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
St. Johns 42 9  
Halifax 31 8 .01



**LIKE A GIANT BEE**, a huge Sikorsky Skycrane helicopter prepares to remove a construction crane tower from the top of the CN Tower in Toronto Saturday. Traffic, trains and air travel in the area were halted as the Skycrane began the first of 30 days work which will culminate with the placing of a 335-foot antenna on top of the building, making it the tallest structure in the world at 1,800 feet.

## Tax Bill Moving

OTTAWA (CP) — After more than a week's delay, the Senate starts debate tonight on the massive income tax bill which is holding up rebates to taxpayers.

About \$30 million in 1974 income tax refunds await Senate approval of the bill, passed 10 days ago by the Commons.

The tax bill, an amalgam of measures contained in Fi-

nance Minister John Turner's Nov. 18 budget, was introduced in the Senate last Tuesday. But senators did not deal with it during last week's three sittings, which totalled three hours, 13 minutes.

Ray Perrault, government leader in the Liberal-dominated Senate, says the upper house will sit 5 days this week and into the weekend if necessary to pass the bill.

Fredericton	17	-18
Charlottetown	22	2
Montreal	18	11
Ottawa	20	9
Toronto	25	14
North Bay	23	0
Churchill	5	-18
The Pas	12	-9
Cam Bay	8	-22
Resolute Bay	21	-27
Thunder Bay	22	-10
Kenora	15	-7
Winnipeg	7	-17
Brandon	9	6
Regina	8	2
Saskatoon	5	-15
Pr. Albert	11	-24
N. Battleford	8	-19
Swift Current	10	-1
Medicine Hat	13	0
Lethbridge	10	2
Calgary	7	0
Edmonton	11	-20
Granby	35	27
Castlegar	32	27
Penticton	42	35
Revelstoke	34	26
Vancouver	49	31
Prince Rupert	39	23
Stewart	21	19
Comox	46	31
Pr. George	22	1
Germ. Lndg.	25	-10
Mackenzie	21	-19
Blue River	34	24
Kamloops	38	30
Dawson City	15	-16
Whitehorse	23	-2
Dease Lake	21	-15
Fort Nelson	21	9
Fort St. John	15	5
Peace River	12	-10
Yellowknife	7	-3
Inuvik	20	2

**U.S. Temperatures:** Anchorage 35, 20; Detroit 31, 19; Honolulu 81, 65; Chicago 30,

26; Minneapolis 22, 16; New York 37, 30; Miami 73, 66; Boston 33, 24; Washington 43, 32; Los Angeles 60, 50; San Diego 60, 52; San Francisco 54, 47; Denver 36, 23; Las Vegas 64, 47; Phoenix 68, 46; Honolulu 81, 68.
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**World Temperatures:**  
Berlin 41, 57; Amsterdam 41, 50; Brussels 37, 46; Madrid 37, 50; Moscow 32, 36; Stockholm 37, 41; Tokyo 46, 52; Hong Kong 66, 70; Singapore 73, 80.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
Sunshine, March 47.1 hrs.  
Last March 19.8 hrs.  
Normal (30 Years) 42.6 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1975 172.2 hrs.  
Last Year 191.1 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 214.1 hrs.  
Precipitation, March 0.25 ins.  
Last March 0.83 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 0.06 ins.  
Precipitation, 1975 9.06 ins.  
Last Year 10.69 ins.  
Normal (30 Years) 7.80 ins.

**SUNRISE, SUNSET Tuesday**  
(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 6:37 Sunset 18:11

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR**  
Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:  
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.  
10 02:50 7:47:40 6:12:45 7:19:50 3.5  
11 02:55 7:48:05 6:13:30 7:20:10 3.9

**TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR**  
Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:  
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.  
10 01:05 7:41:04 6:41:10 8:21:15 3.4  
11 01:20 8:07:05 6:51:25 8:21:30 3.8

**TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR**  
Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:  
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.  
10 04:25 10:21:05 7:21:45 8:21:25 4.1  
11 04:35 10:18:30 7:21:45 8:21:25 4.4

# Housing Figures Grim

OTTAWA (CP) — The housing industry has had its worst winter in eight years, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. reported today.

Builders started construction on 21,522 housing units in the December-to-February period, almost half the number of starts a year earlier.

The last time there was a lower total for the three winter months was 18,152 in

1966-67.

The figures are for construction activity in communities of 10,000 or more population.

In February, construction was started on 5,031 housing units, down 44 per cent from February, 1974.

A drop in construction of rental units was a major factor in the poor showing this winter, Eric Acker, special assistant for housing to Urban

Affairs Minister Barney Danson, said.

The department plans to spend four times as much this year on rental housing programs as it did last year.

A late budget in the current fiscal year was a factor. The budget covering the fiscal year ending March 31 was not tabled until November and now is in the Senate heading for final passage.

Acker said a variety of de-

partment programs to stimulate housing now are getting going and activity is picking up quickly.

"I think by late summer we're going to be in good shape."

Increases in interest rates last year also affected building activity, Acker said.

Mortgage rates now are moving downward and he said there appears to be plenty of funds available for building.

## Self-Serve Centre

Continued from Page 1  
vious bureau had a budget peaking at \$80,000 based upon a Victoria City grant of \$80,000.

The self-serve system has enabled VIC to reduce spending to \$43,000 for the 10 months its was operating in 1974 and is budgeting for \$52,000 in expenses this year. Most of the funds will come from membership fees. The Victoria City grant is only \$14,509 this year.

Membership at the end of 1974, after 10 months of operation, totalled 226 and dues income was \$17,000. Present membership has risen to about 246 and dues income is more than \$20,000.

Staff under the former bureau consisted of six permanent employees plus six more in summer months. The new VIC centre has three full-time employees plus five more in summer.

Manager of the centre is Don Nixon, assisted by secretary Rita Hayes. Full-time tourist counsellor is Wendy Mitchell, selected from more than 100 applicants for the job.

Two of the summer employees will work in the satellite unit at Burnside and Douglas. As well as the regular employees, the VIC centre has a bilingual counsellor available in summer months, financed by the French Cultural Centre.

The causeway tourist centre is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday until mid-June when it goes on summer hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

Enquiries at the centre totalled 104,729 during the 10 months in 1974 and are expected to be much higher this year. However, under the self-serve concept, many visitors find the information they seek without asking for help.

The separate pillars contain brochures on local hotels and restaurants (arranged by areas) as well as data on tours, ferry sailings and tourist attractions.

**GOLD AND SILVER COINS**  
We buy for more and sell for less.  
**MONARCH INTERNATIONAL**  
768 Yates 384-7156

town tourist promotion days. A total of \$24 worth of local attractions can be visited by Victorians during March 15, 16, and 17 for a \$2 ticket, which includes bus transportation. A limit of 8,000 tickets will be on sale.

First annual meeting of VIC will be held at noon March 26 at The Empress. Feature speaker will be Mayor Peter Pollen.

## FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

for family groups of

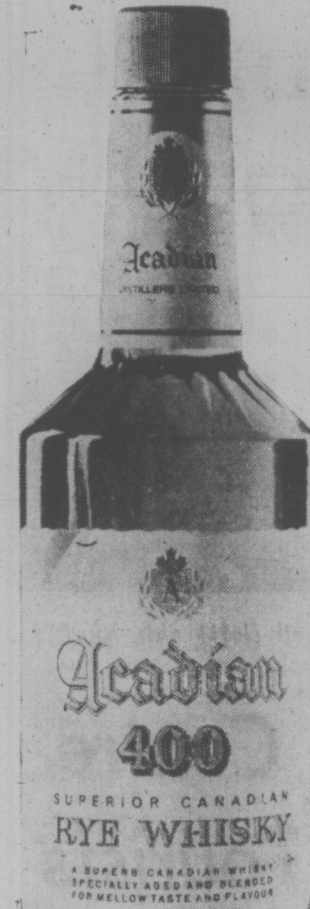
**THREE OR MORE CHILDREN**

If you can help, please join us at 1627 Fort Street Tuesday March 11 1975 at 7:30 p.m. or phone Mrs. K. Dunn 598-5121

Department of Human Resources—Capital Region

There's one great reason why Acadian 400 is becoming so popular.

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**THE PRICE OF 1**

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2 for 1 offer applies to programs as low as 20 visits for \$20\*. Longer term programs will be presented.

2 for 1 offer applies to all programs except the dues membership.

\*20 visits for \$20 Mini-Memberships are for first-time Spa visitors. Men and Women age 21 and older. Visits are to be used in 5 weeks.



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775 North Terminal





AT THE ROSTRUM at St. Michael's University School, Saturday, is Harry Killas of St. George's School, Vancouver, declared top senior debater in the provincial debating championships, held here for the first time. Killas was winner of one of six Simon Fraser

University scholarships and will join the provincial team at the National Student Debaters' championships to be held in Yellowknife in May.

## N. Viets Take Second Capital

Times News Service  
SAIGON — Tank-led Communist troops stormed into a provincial capital in the central highlands early today and captured two of the government posts in hand-to-hand fighting. The Communists opened a second offensive far to the north and sent thousands of refugees fleeing into Da Nang.

The central highlands city of 70,000 persons was Ban Me Thout, 163 miles north of Saigon, and military sources said "We can consider that the city has been captured." It would be the second provincial capital to fall this year to a major Communist offensive. The last one, Phuoc Long, fell Jan. 7.

Trapped inside the city were a U.S. embassy representative, eight American missionaries and five other foreigners, three Canadians, an Australian and a Filipino

family. All but the American official were believed to be missionaries. Radio reports from the city said all were still safe this afternoon as outnumbered defenders fought back.

In neighboring Cambodia, government forces fought off rebel attacks against the shaky perimeter of besieged Phnom Penh. U.S. planes dodged rocket and artillery rounds to keep up the lifeline airlift to the city's airport. Field commanders reported a 1,000-man government task force making little progress in an attempt to drive rebel rocket teams out of the swamplands west of Pochentong airport, Phnom Penh's only source of supplies.

Meanwhile the U.S. Congress is about to begin a critical phase of deliberations on the \$222-million aid request that President Ford says is essential to prevent the fall of Cambodia to Communist forces.

With Ford pressing Congress to approve the funds in less than two weeks, his request is scheduled for consideration Tuesday in a Senate foreign relations subcommittee.

Its chairman, Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.), predicted Sunday the Senate will reject Ford's \$222-million request. He said official cables from the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh offer little hope that more military assistance could provide a solution to Cambodia's troubles.

However, Senator John Sparkman (Dem. Ala.), chairman of the full foreign relations committee, said during the weekend he supports additional aid both to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

## OPEC Surplus Hits \$97B

Times News Service  
WASHINGTON — The oil cartel's trade surplus last year leaped to a spectacular \$97 billion, compared with \$22 billion in 1973, an analysis of data released Sunday with the International Monetary Fund shows.

At the same time the developed and industrial countries showed a \$67 billion trade deficit, or more than three times the \$21 billion deficit the year before, another reflection of the vast change-around in world trade and finances caused by a quadrupling in the cartel's price of oil.

The poor, or less-developed countries not in the oil bloc have also been hard hit. Their trade deficit last year stood at \$26 billion, compared with \$12 billion in 1973. Exports by a group of 17 oil-producing countries, according to the IMF, tripled in value from \$43.4 billion in 1973 to \$133 billion in 1974, despite a slight drop in the volume of oil exported.

The countries are Algeria, Bahrain, Brunei, Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Trinidad and Tobago, United Arab Emirates and Venezuela.

Their expansion in exports was the greatest recorded by any group of nations. It accounted for 17 per cent of all world trade in 1974.

At the same time, the cartel was able to expand its im-

ports by 69 per cent, from \$21.3 billion in 1973 to \$36 billion in 1974.

The \$133 billion earned by the oil group is exactly 10 times the value of its exports in 1967. End of the year figures published a month ago show that the cartel's international reserves had soared to a total of \$43.2 billion, or 20 per cent of the world figure with Saudi Arabia ranking third behind West Germany and the U.S.

Sunday's data on monetary reserves for the month of January were not complete but sizeable new accumulations reported for Kuwait and Iran indicate that this trend is continuing.

The trade shift in favor of the oil cartel brought deficits to almost all other countries, or enlarged trade balances that had been present before.

Meanwhile Algeria has made another slight break in the oil cartel's price front by lowering the price of its low-sulphur clean-burning crude oil by 21 cents a barrel, oil sources in Dubai report.

And, Mana Oteiba, the oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, said today the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) should start a system of rationing production because of the excess of crude oil in the world. He said the excess is two million barrels a day.

Oteiba said in an interview before the start of the Arab petroleum conference in Dubai that if the producing countries do not find a unified system of rationing, they "might be obliged to resort to harmful unilateral procedures to lower prices or cut production."

## Student Debaters Compete

Two Victoria secondary school students eclipsed 85 others from this area and the mainland to come out fourth and fifth in the Hammarskjold Cup Debates held at St. Michael's University School recently.

They are Cathy Woods, 141 Beach, a Norfolk House Grade 12 student, and Warren Bell, 1284 Allan, of Spectrum Grade 12.

Three top places in the debating championships which are open to all secondary schools in British Columbia, were taken, in order of precedence, by Vancouver private school students Harry Killas of St. George's and Daphne Gray-Grant and Carmel Wiseman, both of Sacred Heart School.

These, with Victoria student Brian Casey, Grade 12 Claremont, and Jane Milton of Chilliwack, will be members of the provincial team at the national championships to be held in Yellowknife in May.

The six top students were also winners of Simon Fraser University entrance scholarships.

## 'MARATHON' TALKS LOOM

JERUSALEM — U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today his talks with Egyptian and Israeli officials left him still convinced that a second-stage military agreement in the Sinai desert is possible. Syria opposes such an agreement and Egypt has taken a surprisingly hard line.

U.S. and Israeli officials said a marathon shuttle appeared in prospect for the state secretary.

Kissinger's already difficult mediation was being hampered by the Syrian demand that any agreement between Israel and Egypt include the promise of Israeli withdrawals on the Golan Heights and along the Jordan River.

An official of the Israeli foreign ministry said his government was not interested in linking the negotiations for a withdrawal on the Egyptian front with the Syrian demands.

U.S. officials seemed more concerned with the drilly re-

ception given Kissinger during his stopover in Syria Sunday than with Sadat's sober assessment that "we shall be having a very tough round."

Israeli newspapers speculated that the Kissinger mission is in trouble.

Davar, the pro-government organ of Histadrut, the big labor federation, says "it is doubtful whether Dr. Kissinger stands any chance of success whatsoever on his current tour."

## Victim Former Dancer

SQUAMISH (CP) — Police have identified the woman whose body was found Saturday 17 miles north of here as Gayle Rogers, 26, a former nightclub dancer.

Her sister reported her missing last month and detectives found a blood-stained hammer and other blood-stained articles in the dancer's Vancouver apartment.

The body was discovered by three U.S. skiers who stopped off at a roadside viewpoint while driving to Whistler Mountain.

Police said Saturday they believe the woman was fatally clubbed, transported north of this Howe Sound community and dumped off a bridge into a creek. The body was found hand and foot. Police still are investigating

the murders of two other lower mainland women entertainers.

In December, nightclub dancer Barbara Ann Larocque, 22, was found murdered in Langley. Two weeks ago the body of country singer Debbie Helen Roe, 22, was found a mile and half from where Larocque's body was found. Both women had been beaten severely.

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## Agreements But No Solutions

New talks between the federal government and the Public Service Alliance of Canada representing 18,600 federal labor and trades workers failed this weekend to resolve anything. The union is asking a 33 per cent increase over two years and the government is offering slightly less than 26 per cent over the same period. Since mediation talks collapsed Feb. 21 selective strikes have put the post office into chaos and halted Canada's important grain export trade at a time when our balance of payments are declining.

During the charge and counter charge of every labor dispute — in this case the government says it will prosecute illegal PSAC strikers — the real issues are often buried in a welter of hyperbole from both sides. Rampant inflation, militant unions and various psychological factors, the sum of which dictate that everybody deserves the luxuries of life, have resulted in an angry work force, especially at the lower paid levels. All these factors taken together have convinced PSAC workers that their average hourly wage of \$4.42 is grossly inadequate. Inflation alone adds credence to their case.

It is interesting to note that 1,100 PSAC technical inspection employees signed an agreement March 6 giving them a 10.5 per cent increase retroactive to July, 1974. They will receive a further three per cent increase on July 1, 1975. Being higher on the wage scale — their minimum maximum currently ranges between \$8,620 and \$22,650 — they are willing to take less.

With the benefit of hindsight it is easy to fault the federal treasury board for stingy settlements to lower paid categories in the past. At the same time how did their union allow such large inequities to build up, causing large settlements, strikes and lockouts which we are witnessing now?

Agreed that lower paid categories in public service need large catch-up increases, because of past neglect and inflation. But there are larger factors, factors which effect the necessary life of this country. A strike by 75 grain weighers in Vancouver effectively halted Canada's grain export trade. Seventy-five people stopped one of the mainstays of our foreign trade. What will be the long-term effects

for every Canadian as a result of this kind of action?

Desperate solutions such as putting the army to work on the docks or jailing union members would only result in violence and strife that could tear the social fabric of the country. But it is apparent that some means other than strikes and lockouts must be found to solve labor disputes in essential areas like airport maintenance, the post office and port facilities.

Government and labor should put their heads together, not just on the matter of voluntary restraints, but on an all encompassing mechanism, perhaps including automatic cost of living escalators and independent compulsory arbitration. Strikes are costing Canada untold millions of dollars today. In these times of shrinking export markets, inflation and the real possibility of a severe recession, no individual or the country as a whole can afford the price. It is not enough to breathe a sign of relief at proposed settlements, wait until the next round of negotiations arrives and hope the public has forgotten. Concerted action on the ultimate solution to these disputes should begin immediately.

## He Should Be Allowed to Stay

If Hari Singh had lost a leg in an accident at work, or suffered a heart attack, or was blinded in some unfortunate mishap, he would still be allowed to remain in Canada. But because he suffered a nervous breakdown for two months last year, he has been ordered deported to his native Fiji from which he emigrated to Canada.

The deportation order smacks of racial discrimination — not on rank grounds, but because someone has a mental health problem, one that is by no means permanent, and one which probably affects two million Canadians. In fact, medical evidence shows that Singh has made good progress towards recovery and is back at work as a carpenter.

He's poor, but has worked hard since coming to Canada. The lawyers who represented him at the immigration appeal hearing say he worked so hard, trying to hold down jobs as a janitor and a dairy farm worker, that the strain contributed to his brief breakdown.

He came to Canada in 1970 as a visitor, then applied for landed immigrant status — a procedure now prohibited but perfectly lawful then. He was denied status then because he didn't score high enough on the immigration department points system.

He appealed, and won his case in 1973 and was awarded landed immigrant status. But subsequently the immigration department learned he had been a patient at Riverview mental hospital for two months in the spring of 1974, and

last fall he received a letter from Ottawa advising that because of "previous insanity" his appeal was being re-opened by Immigration Minister Robert Andras.

The result was a decision this week ordering him to be deported, a decision which could be described as uncharitable, vindictive and stupid. If a nervous breakdown can be described as insanity, then probably 10 per cent of the entire country must be dangerous lunatics and also deserving of deportation.

Andras should exercise his ministerial prerogative and overrule the cruel decision of the appeal board. He did this in 15,000 other cases last year, with the issuance of special permits. He should do so in Singh's case. Hari Singh should be allowed to stay.



## Letters

### Purist Criticism

With reference to Mr. T. Palfe's letter on the Labatt's brewery restoration, I feel I must take issue with his statements, even though I usually enjoy his letters and agree with much of what he has to say. I find the Labatt's restoration attractive and appropriate in every detail. The treatment of the roofline is a little different from the original, it is true, but I suspect Mr. Palfe would have criticized the original even more vehemently than he has the restoration.

I happened to be downtown the first evening that the roof was in place and was astonished at the improvement it made to a building which was never intended to have a flat roof. Silhouetted against the night sky it gave dramatic focus, a striking visual contrast to the many flat roofs in that part of the city. Rather than argue with Mr. Palfe on the subject of aesthetics of proportion, I should like to point out that the size and pitch of the roof are, in my opinion, historically appropriate, and I think it a shame that Mr. Palfe should level "purist" criticisms against one of the most important restorations we have seen in this city. The original roof may have been copper, may have been lead, but what does it matter? This is not a museum restoration, it is an entirely tasteful and appropriate modern commercial restoration and deserves praise as such.

I would much rather see Mr. Palfe turn his powers of observation loose on

the stucco-and-aluminum-sash face-lifts which pass for up-dating in this city.

My heartfelt congratulations to Labatt's Breweries. Carolyn M. Smyly, Governor, Heritage Canada, 4354 Wilkinson Road.

### Trench Warfare

The current CUPE labor-management dispute is a glaring example of how present negotiation methods sometimes serve little useful purpose. No one wants the effects of the strike and lockout. No one can deny the negative effects on our kids. Surely human beings are intelligent and sophisticated enough to find an alternative more agreeable than the trench warfare system from which we are all now suffering.

Although strikes and lock-outs are not satisfactory, neither labor nor management can seem to come to grips with the problem of a workable alternative because each group is afraid of losing a valued negotiation instrument.

Because strikes and lock-outs do immeasurable damage to the development of our society, the answer must be a system of compulsory arbitration for all labor-management disputes.

Let's not back labor or management. Rather, let's back people. Let's get realistic and move forward to improve our society. Labor Minister Bill King is in a prime position to provide the leadership in initiating legislation which would ben-

efit all the people he serves, and thus make a major contribution to society. Gerald D. L. Bell, 1913 High Park Place.

### Give Orders

If there is a God in heaven, he must be looking at us and saying what fools these mortals be.

We spend billions of dollars to build harbor, port and seaway facilities, railroads, airports, schools, factories — you name it. And what do we do with them? We operate them at less than capacity, inefficiently and at excessive cost. The reasons for this are many, including labor's failure to reach agreement with management, the individual's belief in doing the minimum for a day's pay and management's belief that the numbers he supervises should be the measure of his income.

Canada cannot afford anymore of the thinking and behavior of the last decade. We have to produce goods and cheaply, efficiently and on time.

The answer seems to be to call a halt to strikes, slowdowns, study sessions, rotating strikes and lockouts. When the parties have failed to reach agreement in a reasonable time, settlement should be made by binding arbitration.

I know the arguments against this form of settlement but what other choices do we have? Just look at the ships in the harbors, the backups in grain cars, airports and post offices disrupted, schools unused, etc. It's time for government to give orders. — Older Generation.

# Wily Dalton Camp Still an Object of Fear Among Some Tories

By VICTOR MACKIE

OTTAWA — The Tories face a leadership convention late this year or early next year and they are running true to form. They are airing their dirty linen in public. This is a practice that makes all true Grits chortle with glee.

When the Progressive Conservative party is going through the traumatic experience of seeking a new national leader, the knives come out and the flashing verbal swordplay is awesome to behold. For years the Conservatives have put on this rapier and broad sword pre-convention performance.

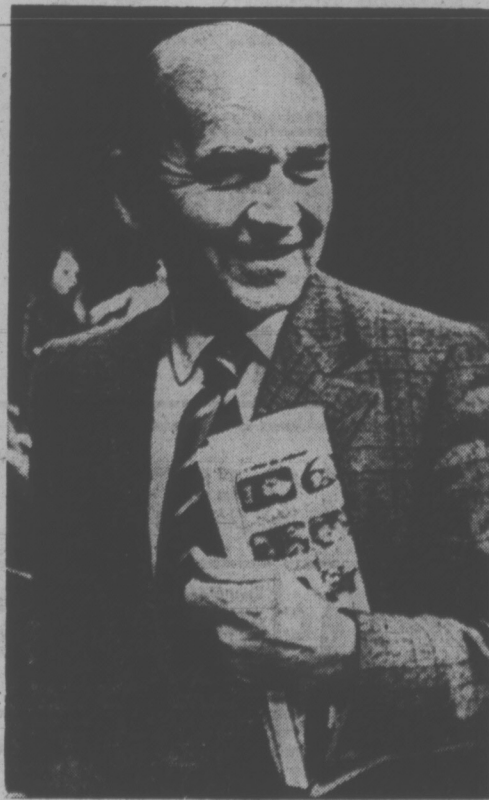
It attracts attention making the leadership conventions much more interesting. But it causes all good Conservatives to shudder and call on the party to drop a discreet curtain over the behind-the-scenes slashing and backstabbing.

Those with the best interest of the party at heart always point to the Liberals as an example of how to conduct their selection of a new leader — discreetly with little obvious blood-letting. They claim it instils confidence in the Canadian voter whereas the Conservative habit of brawling in public tends to cause voters to lose confidence in their party.

The cause of all the commotion within the ranks of the Tories in the past decade has been on Dalton Camp, former national director of the party. He is a Toronto-based advertising and public relations executive and currently has established a reputation as a political columnist for the Toronto Star.

It was Camp's conviction that if the Conservative party was ever to regain power it would have to ditch John Diefenbaker. Gordon Churchill, now 75 years old, but still vitally interested in the developing political scene, came to Ottawa from Winnipeg recently to work with Diefenbaker, researching the former leader's memoirs. While in the national capital he talked with many Tory MPs and came away with the distinct impression that Camp, despite the very low profile he has adopted in recent years, still is a power in the Tory party.

A political animal, Churchill has a well-developed nose for sniffing out political intrigue. He returned to Winnipeg convinced that Camp the columnist is still Camp the political power pulling strings and wheeling and dealing. In this he sees eye to eye with his old "chief," John Diefenbaker who is recuperating



Is Dalton Camp, who organized Stanfield campaign to defeat John Diefenbaker, still eminence grise?



from an influenza bug that bit him while he was attending a winter fair at Prince Albert, Sask.

"You watch, Camp will play a leading role, quietly but effectively, behind the scenes in selecting the next leader of the party," Churchill predicted in an interview.

He deplores this and says he wants to see the 95 members of parliament that make up the Tory caucus assert themselves. He contends that "at the moment, under the Camp regime, the executive of the party has assumed all the power."

He commends to the members in the Conservative caucus a quotation from the masthead of a publication, circulated during the French revolution: "The great only appear great to us because we are on our knees. Let us stand upright."

He claims that throughout the Camp period in the party's political history there has been a determined effort to downgrade the members of parliament. With a twinkle in his eye he suggested that Dalton Camp should be invited to the caucus to find out who he is supporting for the national leadership.

"After all this man claims great powers. He makes prophecies. He said before the last leadership convention that the first party to change its leader would form the government at Ottawa," said Churchill, with a grin.

He also recalled that after the 1972 election, Camp the columnist had predicted that Stanfield was just one election away from becoming prime minister.

"A man with that gift of prophecy should be brought out into the open so

that the caucus can determine just what influence he does exercise behind the scenes," said the former MP who served in the Diefenbaker cabinet and for a long time was Tory house leader.

Clearly there is still an anti-Camp phobia among some elements of the Conservative party. It flared into the open again when four Tories were invited to appear on a morning television program. Ostensibly they were there to discuss the coming party leadership convention. They were Jack Horner and Joe Clark, MPs from Alberta, and Heward Grafftey, an MP from Quebec and Sinclair Stevens from Ontario.

All four will either be leadership candidates, or play leading roles in the convention. The discussion opened on a rather quiet note with Stevens suggesting the leadership race had not yet really started. He claimed there was more

discussion outside the caucus than inside.

Grafftey has said he intends to run for the leadership when and if Robert Stanfield steps down.

Clark said he thought the best interests of the party would be served if Stanfield agreed to stay on quite a while yet. He'd like to see the party spring into a general election with the momentum of a convention selecting a new leader.

Horne destroyed the quiet tenor of the discussion by making it clear in blunt words that the convention should be held as soon as possible. He described as "balderdash" suggestions that the leadership campaign had not started. He accused his colleagues of trying to "fool" the people. He claimed a "power struggle" was now underway. He ripped off his gloves and said the "Camp crowd" were in charge of the party and fighting to cling to power.

There have been under-cover negotiations going on to try and persuade former Ontario premier John Robarts to return to the political arena and run for the leadership. Horner spoke out about a group wanting to support Robarts. He also said there was a faction he described as the "Diefenbaker gang" and there is another section he labelled the "Quebec group" with which he suggested Claude Wagner or Grafftey would be associated.

That did it. There were objections from the other three MPs to Horner's attaching labels to them.

Musing about it all afterwards, former Tory agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton, who could well be a leadership candidate himself, said: "That's an old play on politics. Attach a label to your opponents and let them try to get out from under."

After watching that program no one can say that things are dull in the Conservative caucus. It was a lively exchange. Whether it did the party any good is doubtful. It appears there will be a large number in the race. At least three of the four participating in that debate are expected to be in the running.

Adding additional interest is the frequent suggestion that Flora MacDonald will be a candidate. The success of Margaret Thatcher in winning the Tory leadership in Britain has added impetus to the speculation. Meantime Dalton Camp has disassociated himself from MacDonald saying he would not back her candidature.

"Aha," comes the suspicious explanation from Churchill. "Camp knows if he openly supports Flora she would not win. But if he backs away it will give her more support from the delegates and she might pick up 300 votes just as Davie Fulton did in the leadership race in 1967. Then he withdrew and swung his delegates behind Stanfield."

A veteran campaigner, Churchill sees a chance of Camp repeating this strategy in the coming convention. This time the votes would be thrown behind Stanfield again to help him retain the leadership.

Yes, that's who Churchill thinks will emerge the leader Robert Stanfield. He says, in talking to maritime MPs, he came away with the conviction that Stanfield would run again. That would be Camp's choice, he claims.

The date for the convention has been left open. Space has been booked in Ottawa and Winnipeg for November, 1975 and February, 1976. The calling of an Ontario election could rule out the November date and as of now many MPs appear to favor the February plan, with Ottawa the favored site.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of March 10, 1915

A report of work done by the Blue Cross society among wounded horses has just been laid before the committee of the local SPCA auxiliary. This shows that visits were paid to various hospitals, in France, but at the same time an outbreak of glanders had restricted the number of patients arriving at the animal shelters. Sabre cuts and bullet wounds were few, yet the horses presented a pathetic sight. Great exhaustion was common and nearly all were suffering from saddle wounds, the result of days spent harnessed or saddled. Soon after the war started it was estimated there were two to three million horses of various armies in the field.

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# The Education of a Young, Black Hockey Star

ORANGEVILLE, Ont. — Paul Smithers is a black Canadian who for 10 of his 18 years has received his biggest thrills from playing a white man's game.

He is paying the price. Smithers has been the only black hockey player on the ice in every game he has ever played. He says that, at almost every game, opposing players and spectators call him names like "nigger," "coon," "black bastard" and "black m-----." Smithers says the name calling has always hurt, but he usually didn't let it show.

"The namecalling started when I was about 12, I guess," Smithers said. "At least that's when I first remember it starting to bother me."

"When Paul was younger" it never used to be too bad," his father, Donald Smithers, said. "But that was when he was just another player. When he got to be good at it people started resenting him. That's when we started to hear the 'Let's get the nigger.'"

"Jackie Robinson took it, you better learn how to take it, too," a white heckler once told him.

On Feb. 18, 1973, Paul Smithers couldn't take it any longer. He fought back.

As a result, a white hockey player is dead, and Smithers has been convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to six months in prison plus two years' probation.

The case is being appealed; Smithers will know sometime next month what his fate will be. No matter what the outcome, Smithers' life and that of his family have been drastically changed. He now questions the sport of hockey and the violence it condones; and he wonders about the hostility crowds directed at him when he was the only black man on the ice.

Of the fatal fight and its aftermath, Smithers said: "This could not have happened in any sport other than hockey, and it wouldn't have happened if it weren't for the color of my skin."

Joyce Smithers, Paul's mother, used to work as a waitress in a restaurant located in the small black section of Toronto. There, she met Donald Smithers, a regular customer.

They were married a short time later, 19 years ago. Joyce Smithers, born and raised in Toronto, is white. Her husband is black.

Donald Smithers is a third-generation Canadian who was

born in Nova Scotia and grew up in Ontario.

The Smithers first set up home in a small apartment in Toronto, but always had dreams of owning a farm.

Three years ago they moved closer to their dream when they bought a house on an acre of land in Mississauga, a town of 201,000, about 20 miles northwest of Toronto. Fewer than 200 of Mississauga's residents are black.

The Smithers never had any serious racial problems, "because we are the kind of people who have always kept to ourselves," Donald Smithers said.

Paul Smithers started playing organized hockey when he was eight. His family moved to Mississauga when he was 15, and he signed up to play with the Cooksville team in the Mississauga Midget A League.

Barrie Cobby had been playing hockey since he was five. He is described by all who knew him well as "sweet," and a helluva hockey player.

He was born in Wimbledon, England, but his family moved to Canada when he was 16 months old. His father, Leonard Cobby, was a pressman for the Daily Mirror there.

The best job he could find in Canada was at a pressman at the Toronto Star.

## The namecalling Started when I was about 12'

Cobby, his wife Brenda, and their two sons, Raymond and Barrie, settled in Bramalea, a suburb of Toronto. They later had two more sons, Brent, and Sean. The Cobbys are white.

About five years ago they moved to Mississauga, and Barrie signed up to play with the Applewood team.

Then came Feb. 18, 1973. Paul Smithers had just turned 16, Cobby was 17.

The following account of what happened that night is taken from Smithers' testimony and from other witnesses. Their stories do not differ significantly except where noted.

Cooksville's competition that night was Applewood at the Cavithra Park Arena in Mississauga. Smithers was the best player on his team; some say the best player in the league. The best player on

Applewood's team was Barrie Cobby.

Smithers and Cobby had faced each other before and they were not friends. They had never fought, but there had been some fierce checking between them.

The game was a rough one. Early in the first period a Cooksville player, not Smithers, elbowed Cobby.

Cobby immediately lashed out at Smithers, however, calling him "a dirty black bastard" and screaming "I'll get you, I'll get you."

Later in the game, Cobby speared Smithers with his hockey stick. The referee saw it and gave Cobby a five-minute penalty.

As he went to the penalty box, Cobby yelled back at Smithers, "I'll get you, you black m-----, I'll get you." Cobby continued his taunts from the penalty box.

Smithers responded by skating down the ice and scoring a goal.

Instead of quieting Cobby, the goal incensed him more. Smithers said Cobby's teammates then started picking up his chant of "get the nigger... get the nigger." He said that to him it felt like the chant had spread to the entire arena and the entire crowd of about 200 was chanting.

"It was sick," a teammate of Smithers said.

Testimony from other witnesses, however, indicated there was no yelling in unison to "get the nigger," but there definitely were racial slurs coming from the stands as well as from the ice.

The referee finally ejected Cobby from the game. When Cobby continued to protest and yell at Smithers, and Smithers started yelling back, he was ejected as well.

Smithers said he did his share of cursing at Cobby, but he never said anything racial.

"I think he called Cobby 'whitey,'" a teammate of Cobby's testified at the trial. None of Smithers' teammates said they heard it.

As Cobby and Smithers left the ice, Cobby challenged Smithers to fight. Smithers ignored the invitation until they had left the ice. In the corridor between the dressing rooms, Smithers told Cobby that if he still wanted to fight, he'd meet him outside in five minutes.

"You shake me," was Cobby's reply, his way of saying he wasn't afraid of Smithers.

In the Cooksville dressing room, Smithers' teammates

By DAVID DUPREE

cautioned him about fighting Cobby.

"They said they'd go with me and we'd have a real brawl," Smithers said.

"I told them no. It was my predicament and I was going to either fight or get an apology."

From his dressing room Smithers saw Cobby and ran after him. When he caught up with Cobby, Smithers told him to apologize and he would forget the whole thing. According to Smithers, Cobby replied: "Huh, me apologize to you?"

Cobby then started walking up the stairs out of the arena. "I ran up after him and punched him," Smithers said, "and then they grabbed me."

## I am the guy you want, He told police

His punch knocked Cobby down. Smithers said that then four of Cobby's teammates grabbed him. One had his arm around Smithers' neck from behind; two held his left arm; and the fourth pinned Smithers' right arm behind his back. They bent him backwards over the side of a car.

As Cobby got up and started toward Smithers, "I kicked him," Smithers said. "It was the only thing I could do. I kicked him somewhere around the abdomen, but it wasn't that hard."

Cobby doubled over and slumped to the ground. Moments later he was dead.

Testimony from other witnesses, however, suggested that Cobby was terrified of Smithers and was trying to get away from him.

They testified that Cobby was so scared of Smithers that he sent his girlfriend and another friend around to the back of the arena to get his car so he could get away quickly.

After Smithers knocked him down, in front of Cobby's car, three of Cobby's teammates grabbed Smithers to give Cobby a chance to get in his car and get away. Smithers then kicked him as he attempted to climb into his car, the witnesses said.

"It is an unfortunate event that happened between two boys," John Greenwood, one of the two Crown attorneys who prosecuted Smithers said. "If you take away Smithers' color, there wouldn't be so much attention given this case."

"I think the evidence indicates that Cobby tried to get away even after Smithers hit him and Smithers went after him again, and he was still trying to get away when he was kicked."

Prosecutor Greenwood said that because Smithers is black, his case has received more publicity than it should have. "If Smithers were white," Greenwood said, "there probably wouldn't be so much public concern. He probably would have been convicted and that would have been that."

The manager of the Applewood team, Cobby's girlfriend, another friend of Cobby's and three of Cobby's teammates were the only ones to testify as eyewitnesses to the fight.

Smithers' teammates did not leave their dressing room until after the incident.

A pathologist at Mississauga Hospital testified at Smithers' trial that particles of food were found in Cobby's lungs, which indicated he died from asphyxia after vomiting.

"There was no evidence of bodily injury," he said. Greenwood said the cause of death was aspiration of stomach contents caused by trauma—a kick.

When Cobby slumped over, his teammates let go of Smithers.

Smithers, now knowing Cobby was fatally injured, said, "I'm the guy you want," when police arrived 15 minutes later. He was charged with murder that same night.

At one of the preliminary hearings the charge was reduced to manslaughter. "There were no physical signs of injury, and no violent beating incurred, so it had to be either a case of manslaughter or common assault," Greenwood said.

"The jury was instructed that it could find Smithers guilty of either of the lesser offences. I don't think there is any doubt that Smithers wasn't trying to kill him. He wanted to hurt him but not kill him."

The trial lasted two weeks, ending April 22, 1974. The jury of three women and nine men,

all white, took two hours to find Smithers guilty.

Judge Barry Shapiro, when sentencing Smithers to six months in jail and two years probation, said that the sentence would have been stiffer, "if there had not been racial slurs involved and if the jury had not recommended a light sentence."

Len Cobby, father of the dead youth, said, "I think it's a pretty poor effort when Smithers gets six months for taking 50 years from my boy."

"But Paul was only four months past 16," Donald Smithers said. "Are we to say he could control his emotions when players and fans were calling him 'coon' and 'nigger' every game? He was bound to explode sometime."

Smithers' attorney, Arthur Maloney, said that if he had his way, he would "close every arena and collect the hockey sticks and set fire to them. We're creating a stable of animals."

After sentencing, Judge Shapiro asked Smithers to keep playing sports and asked him to learn to restrain his temper. "In case of racial insults, you should seek redress in a non-violent manner," he said.

But the game of hockey is built around violence. The Smithers trial brings to mind the statement once made by Conn Smythe, a member of the National Hockey League Hall of Fame.

"If you can't beat them in the alley, you can't beat them on the ice."

Prosecutor Greenwood said the case isn't unusual. "It just took place after the game instead of during it," he said matter-of-factly.

## We're creating a stable of animals'

"Part of their defence was that it was self-defence, but it's hard to win on those grounds because Smithers ran after Cobby."

The three-judge Ontario Court of Appeal, the highest court in the province of Ontario, has three alternatives. It can either acquit Smithers, direct a new trial, or let the conviction stand.

Greenwood said he doesn't expect the panel to order a new trial, "because all the evidence is in."

If it rules against Smithers, Smithers plans to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Paul Smithers will graduate from Orangeville District Secondary School in June. He has a hockey scholarship offer from the University of New Brunswick, but he isn't sure if he will take it.

There are only "three or four" other blacks out of the 1,600 students at Smithers' high school, but Smithers is, nevertheless, one of the most popular students there. A couple of weeks ago he was elected "King of the School."

But the repercussions of the incident still disturb Smithers. "This whole thing has changed me for the better," he said. "Going through what I've been through has taught me a lot about myself and about people. It's sad I had to get my education this way, though."

Smithers sat out last hockey season, but now plays centre for Shelbourne on its 16 to 18-year-old team. He says he is not the player he was before.

"I'm more conscious now of what the other players and the crowd say," he said. "I've always scored a lot of goals and been aggressive. I'd even hop a guy whenever I felt like it. I used to fight as much as any other hockey player."

"I still get my bops in, but I'm just not as aggressive anymore."

"Some players really get on me because they don't think I'll hit them after what happened. And people still call me nigger. That's the most degrading thing anybody can call me, but I guess I'm just supposed to take it."

"The refs are supposed to give a 10-minute misconduct penalty for it, but they don't."

Smithers said he took the worst beating of his life during the game with Applewood. But he said that only two weeks earlier he was leaving an arena with his mother after a game when some people started calling her a "nigger lover" and a "white pig." Smithers said he "hopped" them for it, but said he continued to feel angry and frustrated.

"I guess what happened at Brampton two weeks later had been building up," he said.

"It's funny," said Smithers, who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 160 pounds. "I've always been brought up around whites, but now I've been suddenly made aware of how things really are. I was always proud to be black; now I know why."

Washington Post

## Is Everyone Turning Pro?

"The Professional Operator of This Motor Vehicle is James Smith." Falling in behind the large truck in heavy downtown traffic, I couldn't miss the luminescent lettering of the sign.

The inflation of job titles has undoubtedly been under way throughout the history of man. As a matter of record, nearly a half-century ago, H. L. Mencken complained when journalists began to fancy themselves professionals. But the process seems to have made a quantum leap during the last generation.

Administrators (chief clerks), administrative aides (secretaries), police officers (beat cops), correctional officers (prison guards), decorators (house painters), journalists (reporters), columnists (writers), environmentalists (trash collectors), and motor vehicle operators (truck drivers) all now seek the supposed magic of status as professionals.

Mencken argued in "Journalism in America" that the essence of the professional is that "he is answerable for his professional conduct only to his professional peers." His example was that a physician cannot be fired by anyone unless he has elected to take a salaried job rather than to sell his service directly to his patients.

Of course, with the advent of medical clinics and combined law partnerships, and with most of the lawyers and engineers now working either for the government or for huge corporations, that notion may be out of date. Our penchant for organizing everything and everyone may, soon leave us with the free-lance prostitute as the only remaining professional fitting Mencken's definition.

Somehow, in the transition from individualized professions to institutionalized professions, we have come to suppose that no one but "professionals" performs important, worthwhile tasks. The truth, of course, is that, more often than not, it is the "non-professionals" of any given work unit who perform most of the productive work.

By JERRY V. WILLSON  
The Washington Post

Much of the substitution of ever higher-sounding titles and trappings for jobs has resulted, no doubt, from the growth of large organizational bureaucracies as principal sources of employment. After a business or institution has become large enough to have a separate personnel office, the certain next step will be establishment of a rigid job-classification scheme which will contrive all manner of nit-picking to distinguish between pay levels for similar tasks.

Inevitably, the competent secretary must then be designated an administrative aide in order to obtain pay for the job at a competitive level. The federal government, for example, and without doubt big business as well, is replete with stenographers who are never called upon to use their shorthand for any purpose other than to justify their job classification being higher than that of competent typists.

The stressing of higher education in the orbit trail of Sputnik has contributed to the phenomenon of pseudo-prestigious job titles. Suddenly the nation forgot about the values of vocational



MENCKEN . . . things are worse

training and of craftsmanship and began to push everyone into higher education. With more college graduates entering the job market, large organizations began to require the college degree as a standard entrance requirement, often for no other reason than to enhance the "prestige" of a job.

The forcing of great numbers of youngsters into educational achievements which they neither needed, nor wanted, nor in some cases could assimilate — exacerbated by past military draft policies — led to predictable results. The high school diploma lost any meaning as a measure of educational attainment or competence and some six college degrees were little better. High school graduates unable to read above a junior high school level became commonplace.

Worse yet though, at the same time as we were stressing but failing to teach academic skills, we began to disregard entirely the teaching of work skills and the notion of pride in a job well done, regardless of the task. We seem to be constructing a society in which it is demeaning to perform any task that has a tangible product.

No doubt the trucking company is seeking, by fashioning its drivers "professionals," to instill in them a sense of pride in their job and their work. That is a commendable objective, but I wish they would just stress quality without the euphemism. What's wrong with stressing competence, safe driving, delivery of goods undamaged, courteous service, high productivity, for non-professional working people.

The company made a start at that simply by painting the driver's name on the truck. Maybe it might also furnish him (or her) a supply of business cards to leave with customers. Putting the driver's signature, figuratively and literally, on the work produced goes far toward instilling competence and pride.

I hope for the driver's sake that the truck owners are not, as sometimes happens, substituting job title and trappings for fair pay. I am reminded of a lecturer who recently asserted that among various states there is an inverse correlation between the salaries paid correctional officers and the amount of gold braid on their uniforms. If that is the game, then the truck driver had better wish that he were called by the less modern term, "teamster," a job classification that doesn't sound so fancy, but which certainly pays better than a lot of the recently self-defined "professionals."

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# Oswald Framed—Lie Detector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald was telling the truth when he said he did not kill President John F. Kennedy, according to a former Central Intelligence Agency official who used an advanced type of lie detector on the recordings of Oswald's statements.

In a book which contends that Oswald was "framed," possibly by employees of the Dallas police force and the FBI, author George O'Toole based his conclusion primarily on the measurements of a device invented in 1970 known

as the psychological stress evaluator—or PSE.

"President Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy," said O'Toole, 38, who was chief of the CIA problem analysis branch from 1966 to 1969.

"The man who paid with his life for that crime in the basement of the Dallas city hall was innocent."

Advance copies of O'Toole's book, "The Assassination Tapes," were made available to day to the news media and an excerpt was published in the April issue of Penthouse. O'Toole said leading auth-

orities on lie detection and the PSE who examined Oswald's statements agree that he told the truth.

The machine measures changes in human voice frequencies, and when the modulation disappears, it is as a result of stress and is a strong indication the speaker is lying.

"His (Oswald's) categorical denial that he shot anyone contains almost no stress at all," O'Toole said. "Stress is a necessary, but not sufficient, condition of lying. . . . But the absence of stress is a sufficient condition of

truthfulness. . . . Oswald denied shooting anybody — the president, the policeman (J. D. Tippitt), anybody. The psychological stress evaluator said he was telling the truth."

O'Toole quoted polygraph expert Lloyd H. Hitchcock, of Lavonia, Ga., as saying: "Assuming that he was not suffering from a psychopathological condition that made him ignorant of his own action, I can state beyond reasonable doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy and did not shoot anyone else."

Hitchcock added he had

ruled out the possibility "Oswald was a pathological liar."

O'Toole also reached the "inescapable" conclusion "that at least some of the people who framed Lee Harvey Oswald were members of the Dallas police."

Using PSE on the tape recorded comments of other officials, he theorized that Oswald was involved in an assassination plot on their own and that some Warren Commission witnesses lied in key testimony.

## Backstage Kennedy Bared

WASHINGTON (WP) — Shortly after the steel industry raised prices in April, 1962, President John F. Kennedy told a family gathering that a steel company official, Thomas Patton, complained that Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, was wistfully all steel executives and harassing them through the Internal Revenue Service.

"And, of course," the president said in closing, "Patton was right."

At that point, Robert Kennedy rose and yelled in mock anger, "They were mean to my brother. They can't do that to my brother." That story, from the April issue of Playboy, due on newsstands next week, is taken from a 10,000-word excerpt from a 60,000-word book, "Conversations With Kennedy," by Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, to be published by W. W. Norton in May. Good Housekeeping also will publish an excerpt in its April issue.

Bradlee, whose diary presents the private side of the president, knew Kennedy first as a friend and later as a journalist. Bradlee agreed with the president not to publish any of his notes until at least five years after Kennedy had left the White House.

Kennedy is depicted as having a salty tongue, an eye for women ("If you and I could only run wild, Ben!"), and insensitivity on occasion toward his wife, Jacqueline, who was "ignored" by the president during his West Virginia primary victory appearance.

The book also tells of Kennedy's growing dislike of Richard Nixon, "He's a cheap — That's all there is to it," Kennedy is quoted as saying.

After the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign, when Nixon gave his "farewell" press conference, Bradlee wrote, "Kennedy said he thought Richard Nixon was mentally unsound, or as he once said of him, 'sick, sick, sick.'"

Kennedy once suggested that Bradlee, then at work on an article about now Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, take a hard look at the then New York governor's war record. "Where was old Neil when you and I were dodging bullets in the Solomon Islands?" Kennedy is quoted. "He must have been 31 or 32. Why don't you look into that?"

According to Bradlee, Kennedy was pro-capital punishment as well as pro-abortion; was somewhat jealous of his wife's linguistic talents; took almost an hour's coaching to master the phrase "Ich bin ein Berliner," and genuinely liked his state in life as president ("Do you think you could get used to this kind of life? Pretty hard to take, isn't it?").

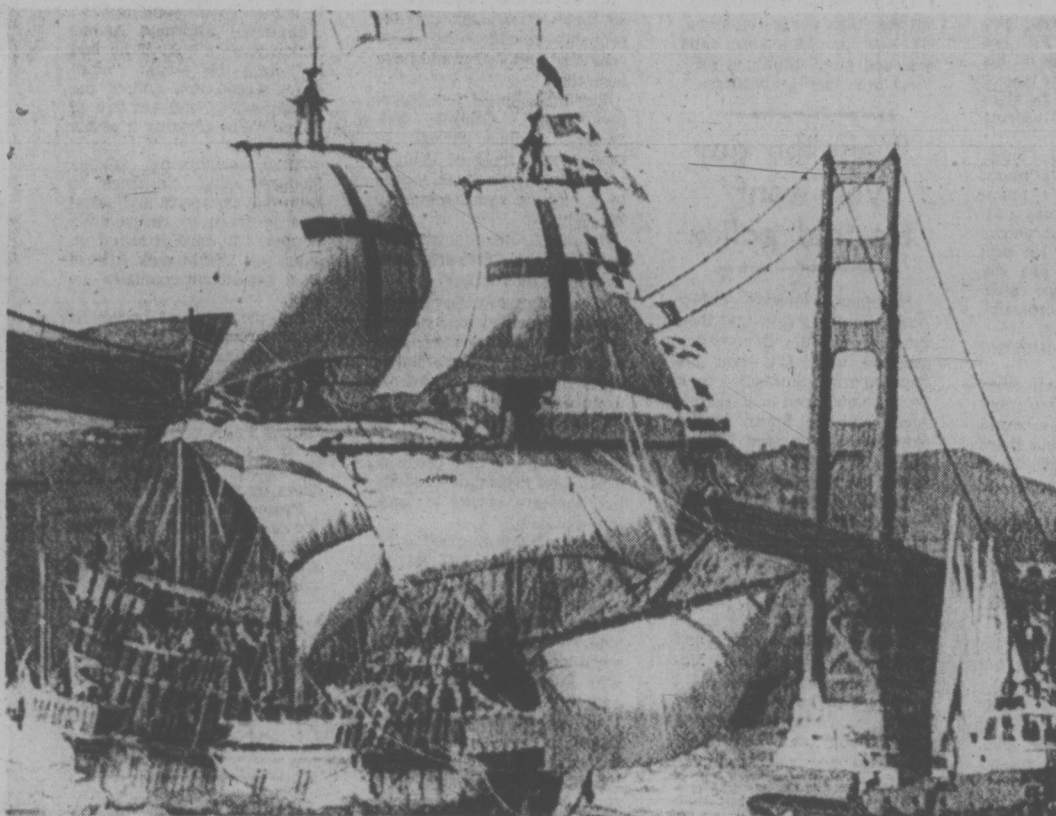
To Bradlee, the guest list for White House parties was "truly fascinating," because it rarely included Irish Catholic political associates from Boston who were generally closer to Kennedy than the "swingers" or intellectuals who were invited.

Bradlee sees in this dichotomy in Kennedy's character: "Half the mick politician, tough, earthy, handy sentimental, and half the bright, graceful intellectual playboy of the Western world. . . . One group fed off the early, bachelor, political Kennedy, while the other group reflected the later, married, presidential Kennedy."

Playboy says in its introduction to the article "that the backstage Kennedy had different things on his mind from the backstage Nixon."

### Subdivision Set

Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson says the provincial government will spend \$1.75 million on a new subdivision in Williams Lake. The housing department has developed 55 leasehold lots on a 15-acre site and plans to develop 208 more serviced lots along with nine acres for multiple-family units.



## RE-RUN FOR GOLDEN HINDE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden Hind II, its hand-sewn flaxen sails billowing in the wind, glided into choppy San Francisco Bay Sunday, ending a five-month voyage from England.

The square-rigged, three-masted Hind, a \$1.5 million replica of the galleon in which Sir Francis Drake circled the globe 400 years ago, weathered three fierce storms during its 13,000-mile trip from Plymouth, England.

The vessel, welcomed by the boom of cannon and

plumes of water sprayed from fireboats, sailed through the Golden Gate under a brilliant sunshine. Then a small sailboat rammed her bow, knocking off the ship's figurehead, a gilded deer. The crew nailed it back on.

"I have little to say and little voice left — I just thank God I got here," said the Hind's skipper, Capt. Adrian V. O. Small, who is from Devon, England, where Drake himself was born and lived.

Thousands of persons lined the bay shore from the Gold-

en Gate to Fisherman's Wharf, where the Hind will be permanently moored as a nautical museum.

Hundreds of private craft created a maritime traffic jam on the bay—one onlooker called it a "coast guard's nightmare" — and several minor collisions resulted.

Small said the main problem during the voyage was the weather — one storm off the California coast blew the vessel 100 miles off course — but he dismissed it as "nothing more than the normal

sailing ship would encounter."

The Hind, a 102-foot dark wooden vessel with red and gold hand-carved designs, was designed by naval architect L. Christian Norgaard from drawing and accounts of the period, as 16th century shipbuilders used no blue prints.

## PORTUGAL VOTE POLL

LISBON (WP) — Rival military factions met secretly throughout Portugal Sunday to consider early elections for new members to the Armed Forces Movement Co-ordinating Committee, presently under the sway of a small group of controversial revolutionary officers.

Moderate and radical AFM leaders, according to informed sources, were busy polling the 200 members of the AFM assembly to determine whether they favor holding the election at their next meeting.

The assembly, in which moderates are the majority, had been scheduled to meet here Tuesday, but the session was postponed to give members time to study the results of recent elections for the professional councils of the three armed services.

While moderates reportedly defeated radicals in the army and in partial air force results, the navy, traditionally leftist, was expected to elect radicals to its council.

Although the service councils do not have any ostensible political power, the vote indicates that most army and air force officers are moderate, and that the AFM assembly is likely to follow their lead in an election for a new co-ordinating committee.

The National Salvation Junta, meanwhile, scheduled

an emergency meeting Monday to consider problems of public order, military political rivalries, and possible cabinet changes. The junta, whose seven members represent the professional leadership of the three services, is headed by

the provisional president, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The general's aim is to re-establish discipline in the three services and to put trusted professionals in command positions.

## FOSTER HOME NEEDED

"Sally" needs a mother and father (with or without children of their own) who will be able to go to Vancouver for up to 4 days to receive training from a team of doctors and nutritional personnel regarding special diets and giving of medication. This visit to Vancouver could be requested again if "Sally's" diet is changed.

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7:30 NATURAL GARDENING Planting, watering and fertilizing lawns with Reindeer.	7:30 ISLAND HOBBYIST Victorians at Leisure Virginia Adrian	7:30 GERMAN DIARY Hans Koehler reports for the German com munity.	7:30 YOU AND THE LAW Criminal Justice Programme Saarbach Police Dept.	7:30 ARTS CALENDAR Images Stone S.C. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria
8:00 FROM THE SIDELINES Basketball Rules Jim Leith	8:00 SCUTTLEBUTT Union Ships World Ship Society	8:00 Officially opened by the Provincial Health Minister, Dennis Cocke.	8:00 BRITISH EMPIRE "The Challenge" with the Great Queen Empress dead.	8:00 TRA
8:30 SPECIAL Police Curling Championship (B.C.) Final Game.	8:30 OUTLOOK Preview of Inter- cultural Variety Show with ethnic dances. Helen Seimies	8:30 Get involved and be entertained	8:30 CAPITAL PLANNING Victoria General Hospital and its future. Produced by the Planning Association of Canada.	8:30 NATURAL GARDENING
9:00 Provincial Police Playdowns	9:00 MUSICAL MINUTIAES presented by Uvic student, Christine Belton. (On 10th to 18th century paintings.)	9:00 Continued until 1 a.m. at least	9:00 ACCENT Accent is on your lawn. Watering, planting and fer- tilizing. Reindeer.	9:00 PERSPECTIVE TV Ministry and socio. (Glad Tidings)

## PUBLIC MEETING

### PLANNING THE FUTURE OF THE WESTERN COMMUNITY

Residents of the Western Community which includes the electoral areas of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford are invited to a public discussion to be held by the Capital Regional District Board.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss an approach to planning the Western Community and to establish a process of public participation. Residents will have an opportunity to express their views verbally or in writing on how they perceive the future of their community.

The meeting will be held on THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, 7:30 P.M. at the

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## Agents Hit In Vesco Deal

WASHINGTON (WP) — Federal officials and drug agents, involved in surveillance of a heroin scheme reportedly backed by financier Robert Vesco, conducted themselves in a "highly professional manner" when Vesco's name came into the picture, according to a U.S. Senate Committee staff study released Sunday.

The study, prepared by the staff of the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, concluded that a government informer, F. Peroff, "was right" in his charge that federal agents did not properly investigate a lead suggesting that Vesco and a Canadian associate, Norman LeBlanc, were involved in a plan to smuggle 100 to 200 kilograms of heroin into the United States.

The study states, however, that the staff "cannot support Peroff's primary allegation of government cover-up." The study also found no informa-

tion corroborating the suggestion that Vesco and LeBlanc "actually intended to finance the heroin transaction."

Although unable to substantiate Peroff's allegation that the charges concerning Vesco and LeBlanc were covered up, the staff was highly critical of the handling of the investigation. Peroff supplied U.S. Customs Service investigators with tapes of telephone conversations he had with Conrad Bouchard, a Canadian racketeer who allegedly was putting together the heroin deal, in which Bouchard said that Vesco would put up \$300,000 to finance the scheme.

"The most salient example of unprofessional conduct by drug enforcement personnel was that neither agents working the Bouchard inquiry nor officials supervising the case thought the Vesco-LeBlanc lead to be worthy of being committed to writing," the staff report said. "The lack of records regarding this aspect of the case is a blatant violation of DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) rules."

Vesco, who has denied any involvement in the heroin scheme, is living in Costa Rica where he is protected from extradition to the United States. He is charged here with obstruction of justice in connection with a campaign contribution he made to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign in an alleged effort to block a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into his business activities.

## Men Leave Marooned Icebreaker

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)

Seventy-eight men have been airlifted from the largest U.S. icebreaker, trapped in 25-foot-thick Antarctic ice. The coast guard says the ship, the Glacier, may be freed in the next two or three days.

More than 130 persons remained aboard the ship, which is in no immediate danger and carries adequate food supplies, the coast guard said.

The Glacier, based in Long Beach, is icebound in the Weddell Sea just off the tip of the Antarctic Peninsula. A crack in the ice was spotted about two miles from the ship, and a coast guard spokesman said, "If she can get to the crack and the weather holds, they're hoping to work her way into open water within a couple of days."

On Sunday, 78 scientists and crew members were airlifted from the Glacier and flown to Buenos Aires. Another 43 men were scheduled to be transferred to another U.S. icebreaker, the Burton Island.

But officials said if the Glacier continued to make good progress toward freedom, those men would remain with 91 others who have volunteered to stay aboard the 309-foot, 8,449-ton Glacier.

One of the Glacier's two propellers was broken while it was en route to help the Argentine icebreaker Gen. San Martin, which had developed engine trouble.

A storm pushed ice around the Glacier and the Gen. San Martin, which also was reported making its way clear late Sunday.

WASHINGTON (WP) — The World Bank has announced that it will double its lending for rural development in the next five years and shift the emphasis of its assistance in poorer countries to small impoverished farmers, sometimes called the world's "marginal men."

The five-year plan bears the unmistakable imprint of President Robert McNamara, who has been guiding the bank away from its past priority of riding industrial development and big agricultural projects such as irrigation.

Between now and 1979, about half of all the bank's financing in the agricultural sector will go to "new style projects" — ones which provide a comprehensive program of credits, seeds, fertilizer, water, as well as health service and basic education for the small farmers who cultivate 40 per cent of the land in developing countries.

More than 30 per cent of the poorest people in developing countries live in rural areas.

The bank's agriculture and rural development program would reach a total rural pop-

ulation of 100 million, of whom 60 million would be in the poverty group.

Bank officials said last week that the net effect of the program could be to shift some health and political muscle to segments of populations in poor countries which often have been without either.

Montague Yudelman, director of the bank's agriculture and rural development department, said, "Many governments are aware of having large pockets of rural poverty," and are "concerned

with the rural development issue."

He said the bank did not want to "impose" its own views on anybody. One bank official said that while governments know rural development can shift power, they also know that not shifting such power can also be "explosive."

The bank's policy paper on agriculture, released Sunday, conceded that the cost of providing credit to small farmers can be substantially higher than it is to larger ones.

However, it noted that

small farmers are often more efficient, and bank officials said that they are often better credit risks than large landlords who have been known to use their political influence to avoid paying debts.

Bank sources said there had been considerable debate, in development circles about the approach favored by McNamara. Some argued that the banks could continue to invest in projects offering the best hope for increased food output because of the threat of widening food deficits in poor nations.

## Longshoremen Talks On

VANCOUVER (ICP)

Talks resume in Vancouver today between the B.C. Maritime Employers' Association and 350 longshore foremen, who are seeking their first contract. This is the first time the two sides will get together since negotiations broke down early last month.

Barney Oliver, president of longshore foremen's local 514, said a decision will be made following Monday's meeting whether the union will seek

the services of federal mediator William Kelly.

Kelly arrives in Vancouver Monday to mediate the dispute between the same employers and 4,000 striking longshoremen.

But Alex-Cregan, president of the employers' association, said the dispute with the foremen is separate from that with the longshoremen, and no thought is being given at this time by employers to calling Kelly into the foremen's dispute.

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## Guilty in Death.

Elmer David James, 28, of Duncan has been found guilty of a reduced charge of manslaughter by a B.C. supreme court jury.

James was being tried for murder in the Oct. 8 fatal shooting of Rose Margaret Elliott, 28, his common-law wife. Mrs. Justice E. D. Fulton remanded him Friday to April 4 for sentencing, pending submission of a pre-sentence report.

## Harmac, Hooker Struck

NANAIMO — Hooker Chemical Co. and MacMillan Bloedel's Harmac pulp mill are both shut down after workers at the Hooker plant walked off their jobs Friday night and set up picket lines at both operations.

Company officials at the Harmac mill said the picket lines were responsible for the mill's closure, but a union spokesman said the mill would be closed anyway as a result of disruption at the Hooker operation.

The two plants are situated side-by-side, with Hooker supplying Harmac the chemicals necessary for its pulp processing operations.

Bruce Tunstall, president of Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Union Local 8, said Hooker has refused to discuss employees' problems at the chemical operation. He said Hooker employees have not received a seven-per-cent cost-of-living adjustment given last week to the company's North Vancouver employees.

The PPWC local represents 14 workers at the Hooker plant and about 1,000 at the Harmac division.

Tunstall said that although

the COLA clause was one issue of contention, there were other grievances which prompted the men to twalk out.

"It's really a feeling of utter frustration by the employees that has created this situation," said Tunstall.

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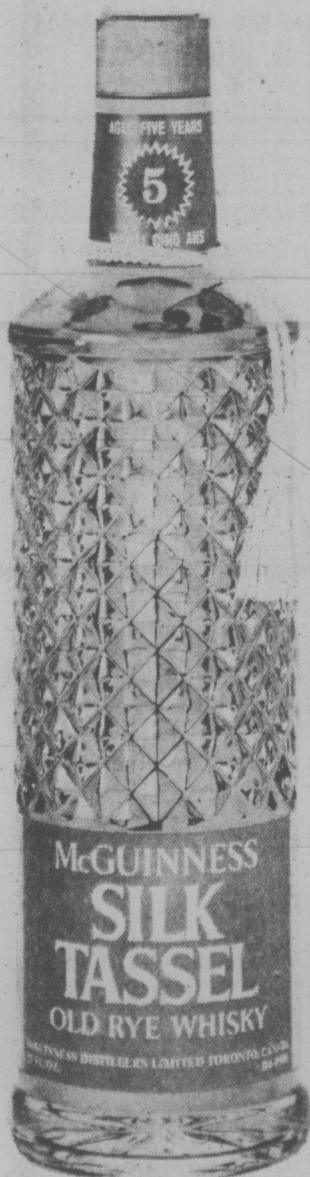
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\*\*Based on 1975 Environmental Protection Agency gas mileage test under highway conditions for a similar model with manual transmission converted to Imperial gallons.

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## DIVIDENDS

Great Northern Gas Utilities Ltd., six-cent dividend, March 31, record March 17.

Harding Carrels Ltd., class A, seven cents; class B, seven cents, both payable April 2, record April 18; class C, six cents; class D, six cents, both payable April 2, record March 18.

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cent dividend, series B, 75 cents, March 31, record March 10.

Intermetco Ltd., six cents, April 7, record March 14; the company paid an annual dividend on Oct. 17, 1974 in the amount of 15 cents plus a special dividend of 10 cents.

MICC Investments Ltd., six cents, increase of one-half cent, March 31, record March 17; previous dividend payments have been on a semi-annual basis.

Nova Scotia Savings and Loan Co., 25 cents, April 1, record March 14.

Pemminston's Stores Ltd., 10 cents, increase of two cents, March 31, record March 17.

Red Paper Ltd., 37.5 cents, 32 pld., 30 cents, both payable April 1, record March 27.

Slater, Walker of Canada Ltd., 15 cents, semi-annual, March 31, record March 14.

Standard Industries Ltd., 12.5 cents, May 5, record April 21.

## C-I Bank of Commerce

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, in its interim report to shareholders for the three months ended Jan. 31, 1975, reports total assets of \$20.2 billion, an increase of 23 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Balance of revenue for the three month period amounted to \$32 million, an increase of eight per cent over the same period last year.

The improvement in earnings was credited to expansion and improved profit margins in international operations.

## Pacific Northern

Pacific Northern Gas Ltd. reports net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, were more than double the 1973 net earnings.

Company president R. M. Rutherford said the 1974 net earnings were \$1,110,555 or 64 cents a share, compared with

\$400,389 or five cents a share in 1973.

He said the jump resulted primarily from increased rates authorized last year by the British Columbia Energy Commission.

Rutherford said net earnings would have been even higher except the company had to curtail industrial sales for three months while a section of the company's pipeline was being relocated.

## Lornex

In spite of increased sales, Lornex Mining Corp. reports a sharp drop in net earnings in the year ended Dec. 31, 1974.

## business

The company reported net earnings of \$22,681,000 or \$2.76 a share in 1974 compared with \$31,898,000 or \$3.89 a share in 1973.

Sales in 1974 were \$100,218,000 compared with \$96,016,000 the previous year.

The company reported a small loss in the fourth quarter of 1974 due to badly depressed copper prices and increased provision for taxes.

The average gross revenue price for copper in 1974 was 72 cents a pound compared with 88 cents a pound received in 1973, the final average being the product of a sharp decline in world prices after they had peaked

in April, 1974, the company said.

## Hollinger Mines

Hollinger Mines Ltd. reports net earnings for 1974 of \$7.13 million or \$1.45 a share, compared to \$12.18 million or \$2.47 a share in 1973.

A. L. Fairley, company president, blamed the decline in earnings to Hollinger's share of losses in Iron Ore Co. of Canada, in which Hollinger has an equity interest.

In 1974 Hollinger's share of these losses amounted to \$7.04 million, against earnings of \$1.69 million a year earlier.

## Campeau Corp.

A paper loss of \$13.8 million on a Swiss franc loan left Campeau Corp. with a reported net loss of \$8.4 million for 1974, the company has reported.

The operating profit for the year was \$5.42 million, or 73 cents a share, compared with \$3.49 million or 80 cents a share during 1973, the company said Thursday in its annual report.

The Swiss loan was arranged in 1971 and changes in currency values caused the loss, which so far is only on paper. The loan is not due until 1977 "and we have every reason to believe that it can be extended beyond that date," the report to shareholders said.

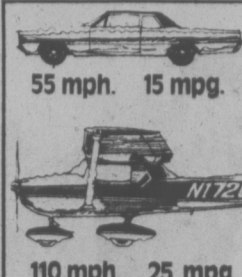
The report said directors decided to take a "conservative approach" and write off the exchange loss in 1974.

## London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Monday closing metals in pounds sterling per metric ton: silver in pence per tray ounce.

Spot Settlement: Copper wire bars, \$44.54; Tin, 3045.30; Lead, 225.25; Zinc, 331.32; Silver, 180.6-181.

Futures: Copper wire bars, \$44.5-44.6; Tin, 3038-3040; Lead, 219.25-219.20; Zinc, 329-330; Silver — 3 months, 185.5-185.7.



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## Jeeps Halted

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. has announced its Jeep production at Toledo, Ohio, is suspended for a week, idling 2,000 of the 4,000 hourly workers at the plant.

AMC said the workers not laid off will be kept busy turning out support items, such as stampings and tail pipes for AMC's passenger car lines. AMC plants at Milwaukee, Kenosha, Wis. and Brampton, Ont., resumed production this week after being down for varying periods.

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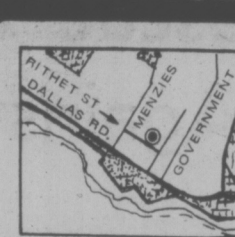
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## B.C.'s Petroleum Reserves Fall Off by 15 Per Cent

By AL FORREST  
Times Finance Editor

British Columbia's known reserves of oil and natural gas have fallen more than 15 per cent in the past year, according to a study by the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Hans Maciej, Alberta manager of the association, said the report, to be released in mid-March, will show B.C.'s known petroleum reserves down at least 15 per cent and its probable reserved down much more.

He made the statement in Victoria while attending the annual meeting of the B.C. Petroleum Association at The Empress. However, he declined to elaborate until the report is completed.

Meanwhile, B.C. government officials confirmed that petroleum reserves are down sharply because no new major fields were located in 1974 while demand was accelerating.

Government sources said the forecast drop of 15 per cent seemed a little high but there had been a significant decline in both oil and gas reserves during the year. The government was conducting an independent survey and its report would be ready in about one month.

One year ago, the projected life of B.C. oil resources was 12 years while natural gas supplies were expected to last 21 years. However, the life of both oil and gas reserves has been considerably shortened because of accelerated demand and no important new discoveries. The new project-

ed forecasts are not yet completed.

However, it appears that B.C. will become totally reliant upon Alberta petroleum supplies in the 1980s at a time when Alberta's conventional supplies are running low. Without new oil sources, either in B.C. or in the oil sands or Mackenzie delta, B.C. would have to revert to imports of crude oil by tanker.

Oil company executives attending the meeting here said the industry had little enthusiasm to locate new reserves until the federal and provincial governments had sorted out their dispute about resource taxation. A first ministers conference on petroleum is planned for spring.

Exploration activity in B.C. last year was only 50 per cent of the level of 1973. There were 23 active oil rigs in January of this year, down from 31 a year earlier.

Crude oil production 1974 was 50,000 barrels a day, down from a peak of 70,000 in 1970. Natural gas production is down, mainly because of physical problems at wells owned by Amoco Canada Ltd. no improvement is expected this year.

Hank Bosell of Calgary, a vice president of Amoco, said

the chances for restoring B.C.'s natural gas production to 1973 levels is almost nil.

The Amoco story began in 1972 when two gas fields were developed, one at Beaver River in B.C. and the second at Pointed Mountain, about 60 miles away, across the border into the Northwest Territories.

"We expected to get 300 million cubic feet per day," Boswell said.

"But then the troubles began."

The troubles consisted of water incursion in gas wells at Beaver River. Gas flow was reduced from 120 million cubic feet per day to 30 million.

"There is almost no hope of an increase above the present level," he said.

At first the company believed the water was being sucked up because gas flow was too swift. The flow of gas was reduced but the water incursions continued. It has recently been discovered that the water table has risen in the Beaver River area and the problem can not be circumvented.

The company will continue to extract 30 million cubic feet of natural gas daily as long as it can.

Meanwhile, it is crossing its fingers in hopes that similar

## Donaldson Securities Suspension Reduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Corporate and Financial Services Commission has confirmed the Jan. 16, 1975 suspension of Donaldson Securities Ltd. by the superintendent of brokers, but ordered that the period of suspension be reduced so it expired Monday.

The suspension, ordered by William Irwin, superintendent, was originally ordered to run until April 30.

The suspension arose from the conviction of Donaldson Securities and its salesman John Jickling, for breach of the Securities Act in trading in shares of E.F.M. International Ltd.

The commission concluded that some disciplinary action by the superintendent was justified, however, noted that there was evidence of a marked improvement in the quality of management deci-

sions in Donaldson Securities since July, 1973, and that this had a bearing on the severity of the superintendent's action.

In December, 1974, another brokerage firm, Jones, Gable and Co. took over the client accounts of Donaldson Securities and the majority of its employees.

Donaldson Securities is still registered in Alberta, where Thornton Donaldson is a governor of the Alberta Stock Exchange. The firm continues to do business in Alberta.

## Late Tax Cash Not Penalized

OTTAWA (CP) — Penalties will be waived if businesses are late submitting federal sales tax payments because of mail service interruptions, Revenue Minister Ron Basford said.

He urged companies to make every effort to mail monthly tax payments on time, but said no action would be taken if some arrive late.

He was replying in the Commons to Frank Maine (L. Wellington) who said strikes affecting postal service might hold up deliveries.

## LONDON

LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations (in new pence unless pounds are indicated): x—indicates that quotation includes dollar premium based on official rate of \$2.60.

51, Anglo Am of S. Africa 398, Babcock and Wilcox 67, x-Barrow 262, Bass Chartering 51, BICC 127, x-Blyvoor 960, Boots 199, Bowater 121, Brit Am 208, 220, Brit Assets Trust 46 1/2, Brit Leasing 74, Brit Oxygen 28 1/2, Brit Petroleum 29 1/2, x-Broken Hill Prop 352 1/2, x-Buttels 19 1/2, x-Canadian Pac 116 1/2, x-Cast 118, x-Charter Cons 153, Cons Gold 245, Courtaulds 108 1/2, Dassault 18, x-De Beers 258, Distillers 125 1/2, x-F. S. Geduld 27 1/2, Dunlop 45, EMU 119, Gen Elec 114 1/2, Glaxo 200, Grand Metropolitan 47 1/2, Gr Univ 57 1/2, 102, Guest Keen 219 1/2, Hawker Siddeley 290, Hoover 245, x-Hudson Bay 11 1/2, ICI 233, Imp Tob 44.

Judge 32 1/2, x-Kloof 11 1/2-16, Marks and Spencer 201, Metal Box 223 1/2, x-Min Holdings 142, x-Minorco 203 1/2, x-Phillips 840, Plessey 79, x-Powson 200 1/2, Rank A 187 1/2, Rio Tinto Zinc 162 1/2, Roan Consol 330, Sel Trust 320, Segura Scott 19 1/2, Shell T and T 246, Tanganyika 137 1/2, Thomson 176, Thron 198, Tobe Investments 268, Ultramar 120 1/2, Unilever 348 1/2, x-Union Corp 452 1/2, x-Vaal Reef 30, Vickers 190 1/2, Western Deep Level 19 1/2, x-Western Drift 108 1/2, x-West Mines 99, Woolworth 47, W. Holdings 35 1/2, x-Zambian Copper 67.

Bonds: Brit Transport 45 1/2, Brit Cons 16 1/2, Exchange 197 1/2, Treasury 88 1/2, War Loan 21 1/2.

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## Greg Finds The Opening

By The Canadian Press  
Atlanta coach Fred Creighton may decide to put two men on Greg Sheppard the next time the Flames pull their goalie in a close game with Boston Bruins.

It might cut down on Atlanta's chances of getting the tying goal, but then again, it might make the game a little more respectable.

Boston held a 3-2 advantage with a minute to go in Sunday's National Hockey League game when Creighton pulled goalie Dan Bouchard in favor of a sixth attacker.

Sheppard countered with two empty-net goals to give the Bruins a 5-2 win in the game that saw Bobby Orr break his own record for goals by a defenceman with his 38th of the season.

Orr also assisted on three other Boston goals to take a three-point lead over teammate Phil Esposito in NHL scoring. Orr has 118 points.

In other NHL games Sunday, Montreal Canadiens extended their unbeaten streak on the road to 22 games with a 5-3 win over New York Rangers. Toronto Maple Leafs beat Washington Capitals 4-2. Buffalo Sabres defeated Pittsburgh Penguins 8-4 behind Don Luc's pair of third-period goals. Philadelphia Flyers downed Detroit Red Wings 8-5. St. Louis Blues edged Minnesota North

Stars 5-4 and California Seals stopped New York Islanders 4-2.

In games Saturday, Pittsburgh stopped Philadelphia 8-2, the Islanders dropped Vancouver Canucks 7-5. Chicago Black Hawks defeated Los Angeles 6-1. Detroit beat Kansas City Scouts 5-1. Toronto defeated Minnesota 5-3, and Buffalo and St. Louis played to a 3-3 tie.

Orr's record-breaking goal came on a power play in the third period, a 40-foot slapshot that darted past a screened Bouchard.

Pete Mahovlich scored two goals and added three assists to become the second player in Montreal club history to reach the 100-point plateau in one season.

Mahovlich raised his goal total to 32 with his pair against the Rangers. He now has 102 points, tied with teammate Guy Lafleur, for the team scoring lead.

Montreal scored on its first three shots on goal in the second period to increase its lead to 5-0. New York came back with three goals in the final period—the last two by Steve Vickers and Bert Wilson coming within 10 seconds.

Blaine Stoughton scored two goals and assisted on a third to lead the Leafs past the Capitals.

Capitals' centre Nelson Pyatt scored on a penalty shot at 16:43 of the third period after Toronto goaltender Gord McRae threw his stick at a shot. It was the second penalty shot scored on McRae in two nights. Saturday night, Dennis Hexall of the North Stars scored on a penalty shot after he was tripped on a breakaway by defenceman Dave Dunn.

Luce picked up his eighth short-handed goal of the season to tie a league record held by Toronto's Dave Keon in the Buffalo win over Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh had tied the game at 2-2 early in the second period on the first of two Jean Pronovost goals, but the Sabres went ahead by two when Gil Perreault and Craig Ramsay scored less than two minutes apart later in the period.

Bobby Clarke, Rick MacLeish and Bill Clement scored two goals each in Philadelphia's win over Detroit.

Rookie Doug Palazzari drove a 40-footer past Minnesota goaltender Cesare Maniago with six minutes to go for the decisive goal in the St. Louis victory over the North Stars.

Centre Larry Patey scored three goals to lead the Seals past the Islanders.

(Summaries on page 20)



MEL BRIDGMAN  
... six-point night

## Cougars in a Record Romp

By ERMIE FEDORUK  
Times Staff

Mel Bridgman had an answer Saturday for those who wondered if the Victoria Cougar centre's play might be affected by a one-game suspension imposed on him by coach Pat Ginnell last week.

Bridgman's actions spoke louder than words. The 19-year-old scored three goals and added three assists Saturday to spark his Western Canada Hockey League mates to

a record-breaking 14-1 romp over Edmonton Oil Kings.

The Memorial Arena spree against a badly-disorganized Edmonton team enabled the Cougars to break the league's one-season team scoring record of 377 goals set last year by the Memorial Cup-winning Regina Pats.

And Bridgman, indicating the one-game reprimand by Ginnell on "a team matter" is a thing of the past, tied the fanciest ribbon on Cougars' romp into the record book.

His third goal of the game, at 8:55 of the third period, enabled the Cougars to tie Regina's record. It also was his 60th scoring shot of the season and brought 2,940 fans to their feet to give Bridgman a standing ovation.

Most of the crowd was still on its feet and the quick-sitters had to rise again 23 seconds later when Bridgman, making a fine pass, put 16-year-old Dan Lucas in the clear for the record-breaking goal.

The six points enabled Bridgman, who went pointless in Medicine Hat on Friday after sitting out Thursday's game in Lethbridge, to again take command of the individual scoring race with 138 points, six more than Lethbridge's Bryan Trottier and eight more than 18-year-old Don Murdoch of Medicine Hat Tigers.

Trottier managed only one assist, boosting his point total to 132, as Medicine Hat defeated Lethbridge 4-3 Sunday afternoon. Murdoch, the

league's top goal-getter, scored his 76th and 77th goals and boosted his point total to 130 on Sunday.

All but one of the Cougars shared in a 41-point melon to enjoy the record-breaking game. Even goaltender Bob Leslie got into the act, picking up an assist on a play that sent Al Hill away on a breakaway to score the final goal of the night.

Defenceman and captain Kim Clackson was the only Victoria player who failed to get a point as the Cougars came up with a strong and complete team effort to end a two-game losing streak.

Edmonton coach Ken Hodge was so upset that he shifted forwards back to play defence and brought some of the rear-guard up to play forward. On another occasion, Hodge used four defencemen to try and kill off an Oil King penalty.

Nothing helped.

Edmonton's frustration may also be blamed for touching off a third-period donnybrook that started between the

player benches and spilled into the corridors under the stands.

It started when Edmonton's Wayne Babych accidentally hit teammate Ted Olson in the eye with a stick. En route to the dressing room, Olson took objection to a remark from the Cougar bench and swung his stick at Bridgman.

Sanderson took on Olson and other players on both benches quickly jumped in.

Fortunately, the game officials, helped by rink attendants as well as the actions of Ginnell and Hodge, quickly quelled the fighting.

The Oil Kings didn't find the going any easier Sunday in New Westminster. The Bruins defeated Edmonton 5-2 in a vicious encounter that virtually eliminated Oil Kings' playoff hopes.

Referee Charlie Banfield handed out 186 minutes in penalties, including 24 majors, two game misconducts and three 10-minute misconducts.

See summaries on Page 20.

## Blazers Win—Barely

By The Canadian Press

It was a good night for the four Canadian-based teams that saw World Hockey Association action Sunday—all were winners.

At Quebec City, the hometown Nordiques, leaders in the Canadian Division, brought their home-ice record to 24 wins and 10 losses with a 7-5 triumph over Chicago Cougars.

In other action, Vancouver Blazers held on to edge Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3. Toronto Toros smashed Baltimore Blades 8-2 and Win-

niipeg Jets edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-5.

Saturday, Toronto downed Baltimore 7-4. New England Whalers edged Houston Aeros 5-4. Cleveland Crusaders topped Indianapolis Racers 6-5 and Winnipeg dropped a 6-3 decision to San Diego Mariners.

The Blazers scored twice in the first period and carried a 3-1 lead into the final session with Rob Walton's second goal of the game at 8:24 of the third boosting them into a three-goal lead.

But John Gray and Robbie Florek scored two quick goals to cut the lead to 4-3 with six minutes to go. The Roadrunners buzzed around the Blazers' net in the final minute and came close to tying the score.

There was a chaotic scramble for seven seconds in front of the Blazers' net before Danny Lawson relieved the pressure by clearing the puck down the ice.

"It hit my pad, the post and then another shot hit my pad," said McLeod explaining the action.

(Summaries on page 20)

## Canucks Deal Meehan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks traded centre Gerry Meehan to Atlanta Flames for 27-year-old defenceman's midnight trading the lineup Tuesday night.

Murray is expected to be in the lineup Tuesday night when the Canucks meet Kansas City Scouts and Meehan, who scored 10 goals and picked up 16 assists in 60 games, will join the Flames in time for their game against St. Louis Blues the same night.

## Nixons Post Upset Win In Opener

Victoria Nixons upset Esquimalt Buccaneers 5-2 Sunday at Memorial Arena to grab a one-game lead in the South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League's championship series.

Second game in the best-of-three final will be played Tuesday night at Memorial Arena, starting at 8, and the third, if needed, on Friday.

Nixons led 1-0 after the first and 4-1 after the second in defeating the first-place finishing Buccaneers.

Tom Dohan and Steve Leatham each scored two goals for Nixons while Norm Allen added the other. Allen also drew assists on the other four goals.

Paul McDonald and Dan O'Connell scored for Esquimalt.

Ian MacWilliams of Esquimalt and Nixons' Roy Sinden each made 31 stops in the game.

## LAKERS CAPTURE ISLAND LAURELS

LAKE COWICHAN — Runaway winners of the South Island Big Six Hockey League, Lake Cowichan Lakers will carry Vancouver Island's hopes in the playoffs for the Coy Cup, emblematic of the B.C. intermediate championship.

The Lakers defeated London Boxing Club of the Vancouver Island League 9-2 Saturday to sweep a best-of-three Island series 2-0. Lakers won Friday's opener 6-2.

Lake Cowichan now plays Shmyr Flyers of New West-

minster, the Pacific Coast Amateur League champions, in a best-of-three series starting Friday. All games will be played in New Westminster's Queen's Park Arena.

Although outshot 33-21, Lakers had no trouble eliminating the Boxers. Doug Hanna and Jim Petersen each scored two goals while Neil Sanders, Ray Banaley, Ed Croteau, Earl Robinson and Rick Boyd added singles.

Graham Brown and Bob Lucas scored for Boxers, who trailed 2-1 after the first and 5-2 after the second.

## COLLEGE ROUNDUP

### SFU Wins Swim

Times News Services

Simon Fraser University won 14 of 18 events to accumulate 515 points in capturing the three-day National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) swim meet at Marshall, Minn.

The runaway win surpassed the record set last year by the same team when it compiled 434 points to win the competition.

Simon Fraser won five of seven events in Saturday's competition, five of six Friday and four of five Thursday. Swimmers from SFU set 11 of the 12 NAIA meet records.

In college hockey in Edmon-

ton, University of Alberta Golden Bears scored three unanswered goals in the first eight minutes of the second period and held on to defeat Loyola Warriors 4-3 in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union semi-finals before 3,000 fans Saturday night.

The win gave the Bears the best-of-three series two straight, sending them into the final against University of Toronto Blues, who beat St. Mary's Huskies of Halifax in the other semi final.

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## BROADMOOR LOSES ITS CHARM FOR CANADIAN FIGURE SKATERS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CP) — The Broadmoor World Arena has become a graveyard for world figure skating champions.

And where it was once a lucky spot for Canada, it now has lost its charm for Canadian skaters as well.

The 1975 world championships, which ended Saturday night, were the fifth held in this Colorado mountain resort, and for the third consecutive time, there were new champions crowned in three of the four events.

Also, the first three times the competition was held at the Broadmoor, Canadians captured gold medals. That string was interrupted in 1969.

And this year the Canadians not only failed to win a gold, they left without having placed a single skater in the top three.

Dance competition wound up Saturday night with the Soviet Union winning for the sixth year in a row, but Ludmila Pakhomova and Aleksandr Gorshkov, champions every year from 1970 to 1974, were only spectators at the finale. Gorshkov is recovering from pneumonia and the couple could not defend their title.

For a time it appeared that the United States might pull off a major upset and win the dance as Colleen O'Connor and Jim Mills, the American

champions, came into the free dance portion of the competition with a narrow lead over Irina Moiseeva and Andrei Minenkov of the Soviet Union.

O'Connor and Mills had been placed first in the first half of the competition by five of the nine judges — the British, Canadian, Swiss, American and Hungarian — and needed only to hold their position to win. But the Hungarians, Canadian and Swiss judges switched to the Russians. That was more than enough to give the Soviet pair the gold.

Hilary Green and Glyn Watts of Britain, the country that used to dominate the dance competition before the

Russians moved in, climbed to third place in the final standings, edging Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov.

Barbara Berézkowski, 20, and David Porter, 25, the Canadian champions from the Toronto Granite Club, held their position in ninth place with an attractive free-dance program. They placed 15th in the 1974 world championships in Munich and their advance to the top 10 ensured that Canada would be permitted to send two pairs to the 1976 world championship in Sweden and the Olympics in Austria where dancing will be included for the first time.

## Victoria Runners Triumph

EDMONTON — Two Victoria runners stepped into the winner's circle Saturday at the Canadian indoor track and field championships.

Middle-distance runner Tom Griffin, nominated for Victoria's male athlete of the year, captured the 1,500-metre junior men's event in 3:37.5 minutes.

Joyce Yakubovich of University of Victoria was the other winner with a time of 54.42 seconds for the women's open 400 metres.

Two other Victoria runners also placed well at the meet.

Dave Welcker took third in the men's open 1,500-metre race, while Esquimalt's Sharon Docherty was fourth in the 1,500-metre race for junior women.

Diane Jones of Saskatoon, who set a world indoor women's pentathlon record Saturday with 4,540 points, added two Canadian records in individual events Sunday. She long jumped 6.22 metres and ran the 50-metre hurdles in 7.09 seconds.

## Cowichan Bows

MAPLE RIDGE — Delta trimmed Cowichan 66-50 Saturday to grab fifth place in the B.C. high school girls "A" basketball championship here. The game was the second of the day for Cowichan, which edged defending champion Vanderhoof 44-41 to earn the chance against Delta.

## Lions, Colts Triumph

Lions mauled Rams 33-0 and Colts edged Bears 27-20 Sunday in Oak Bay Invader Youth Football League games played at Henderson Park.



TOM MORRIS  
... cycling winner

## Two in Row For Morris

Victoria's international competitor, Tom Morris is still the man the cyclists have to catch.

They didn't Sunday when Morris won the Victoria Wheelers' 40-kilometre race around Ring Road at the University of Victoria.

It was the second straight success for Morris, who won a 24-kilometre race at Happy Valley the previous weekend.

Sunday's results:  
Open — 1. Tom Morris (37 minutes, 17 seconds); 2. Stuart Cox; 3. Joe Barrell; 4. Michel Peron; 5. Brian Henderson; 6. Roger Sore (Port Alberni); 7. Patrick Peron; 8. Albert Nissen (Port Alberni); 9. Jack Leedham; 10. John Smith.  
Junior and Novice 16 km — 1. Raymond Peron (25 minutes, 36 seconds); 2. Kenneth James; 3. Dave Giles; 4. William Leask.

## Winning Skip Avoids Repeat of '71 Setback

FREDERICTON (CP) — Bill Tetley admitted he had visions of 1971 going through his head Saturday afternoon before his last shot draw to the four foot to give his Northern Ontario rink an 8-6 victory over Newfoundland and the Canadian men's curling championship.

"We've been thinking about that all day. We didn't want to go into a playoff and it was ours to win," said the Thunder Bay skip who in 1971 lost in a playoff to Winnipeg's Don Duguid.

The win gave Northern Ontario a 9-2 record in the 13-round draw that saw each of the 12 rinks from the 10 provinces and a combined Territories entry sit out two games.

A loss would have been critical for Tetley since it would have plunged him into a three-way tie for top place. Don Twa's Territories rink from White Horse and young Tom Reed's St. Albert, Alta., foursome ended with 8-3 marks.

Twa hammered Jim Ursell's Quebec crew from Montreal 10-4 in the final draw while Alberta drew a last-round bye along with Ontario's Alex Scott of Kingston.

Tetley said his rink was somewhat jittery going into Saturday's game and it appeared they were tight, falling behind 4-0 in the first three ends.

But second Bill Hodgson,

who along with lead Peter Hinatiw and third Rick Lang make up the front end of the foursome, said the outside sheet, where they were playing, was "playing crazy."

"Bill finally got to make it out in the fourth end and we had them coming to us after the fifth end," Northern Ontario stole three in that end to move into the lead.

Reed, 25, had probably the hardest assignment — waiting on the sidelines as Northern Ontario and the Territories played.

"We thought Bill would do it," said the 25-year-old cost accountant.

"He's got a good rink and they throw really well," Tetley said "being four down early in the game probably has a tendency to settle you down."

"You know you're going to have to come from behind. It relieves a lot of tension," he said. "But we didn't do it deliberately."

Mazinke, one of the pre-championship favorites to regain the title he won in 1973, was awarded the Ross Hartstone Memorial Trophy as the most congenial curler — a trophy voted on by the curlers.

The all-star rink, selected by the Canadian Curling Reporters, was Twa as skip, Saskatchewan third Bill Martin, second Mike Boyd of Ontario and lead Howie Atkinson of Quebec.

## FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Northern Ontario	9	2
Alberta	8	3
Territories	7	4
Saskatchewan	6	5
Quebec	6	5
Manitoba	6	5
Ontario	6	5
New Brunswick	6	5
Nova Scotia	4	7
Prince Edward Island	1	10
British Columbia	1	10
Newfoundland	1	10

## FINAL ROUND

N. Ontario	005 230 100 101-8
Newfoundland	121 000 010 010-6
Territories	013 120 011 0xx-10
Quebec	200 000 100 1xx-4
P.E.I.	007 010 101 001-5
Manitoba	100 000 010 200-4
Saskatchewan	010 342 013 0xx-14
Nova Scotia	001 000 000 1xx-2
New Brunswick	130 010 001 21x-9
British Columbia	002 002 000 00x-4

## Mexicans May Cancel Tennis

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government apparently has decided not to allow its team to play against South Africa in their projected Davis Cup tennis elimination round because of the African country's policy of apartheid.

"The possibilities of holding the games with South Africa are very remote, almost impossible, and I don't believe they will take place at all," says Miguel Osuna, president of the Mexican Tennis Federation.

"I'm a Mexican and I respect the resolution of my country and my government and the games won't be held either here or anywhere," said team captain Pancho Contreras.

Federation sources had earlier said there was a possibility the matches could be held in a neutral country, possibly in the United States or Panama.

The foreign ministry issued a statement saying the entry visas of the South African players would not be granted and that no authorization would be given for holding the games in Mexico.

The games had been scheduled for Mexico City April 4-8 after Mexico's victory in an earlier elimination round over the United States.

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## NFL Players Set to Settle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Team representatives of the National Football League Players Union ended a three-day strategy huddle Saturday and declared themselves ready to be flexible in efforts to settle labor difficulties with the owners.

"Chances of an agreement are better than they were a year ago," Bill Curry, president of the association, said after the final closed session.

Negotiators for the union and the owners had failed to make any progress in bargaining on a new contract at

this time last year. The players called a six-week strike, but shortly before the regular season began reported to their teams without a contract settlement.

"We're much more flexible

## Babe Ruth Meeting

The Saanich Peninsula Babe Ruth Baseball League will be held Thursday in the library of the Brentwood Elementary School beginning at 8 p.m. Managers, coaches, parents and others interested are invited.

## Wisconsin Bowler Best

MAIMI (UPI) — Dick Ritger outscored Earl Anthony, 247-223, Saturday to win the \$7,500 first prize in the Elbonite Don Carter Classic and become the third leading all-time winner on the pro bowling tour.

The Harford, Wis., right-hander got his first win since last summer, but his 17th career championship, putting him behind only Dick Wever (24) and Don Johnson (23) on the all-time winning list.

The 36-year-old veteran pro was top-seeded going into the

final day and awaited the outcome of three other matches before taking on the left-handed Anthony in the title game of the \$70,000 event.

## Battling Brothers

EDMONTON (CP) — Randy Smith of Saskatoon defeated his twin brother Ricky in the 119-pound intermediate class Sunday during the finals of the 1975 Alberta Golden Gloves Amateur Boxing championships. It was Randy's fifth win over his brother in five fights.

Ritger earned the No. 1 seed, by averaging more than 220 for the first 42 games and winning 14 match games.

In the opening match, Johnny Petraglia, who was to average 249 in a losing cause, ousted Dennis Swayda, 267-246.

Petraglia then drubbed Jim Hills, 247-191, setting up a semi-final match with Anthony, the 1974 bowler of the year. In a thriller that went down to the final frame, Anthony won, 238-233.

## GRAND NATIONAL ON AS SCHEDULED

LIVERPOOL, England (Reuters) — Aintree race-course owner Bill Davies has reached a provisional agreement with the Jockey Club which would enable the full 1975 Grand National Steeplechase meeting to take place as originally planned on April 3, 4 and 5.

But Davies has written to the Jockey Club authorizing the overdue publication of the race conditions after one of

his demands had apparently not been met.

The Jockey Club has given provisional approval to Davies' plan to stage a 100,000 sterling (about \$230,000) flat race at Aintree in the autumn.

Davies was also seeking an increased grant from the horse race betting levy board and a board official will travel to Aintree next week to clarify a number of points arising from the application.

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# Japan Is Three-for-Four in the Citrus Circuit

By The Associated Press

Japan gained the upper hand again Sunday as Hiroaki Inoue drove in four runs with a single and a home run to lead Nagoya Dragons to a 9-2 exhibition baseball victory over a split squad of Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was the third victory in four games for the Japanese, who won the first two Friday before losing Saturday.

Inoue's two-run single came in the top of the seventh when the Dragons broke open a scoreless contest with seven runs off reliever Ramon Hernandez. His homer capped the scoring in the ninth. Bob Robertson hit a bases-empty homer in the bottom of the seventh for the Pirates.

The other half of the Pittsburgh squad fared better, though. Rookie Willie Randolph slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning to

break a scoreless tie and start them off to a 7-1 victory over Cincinnati.

In Sunday's other exhibition games, Philadelphia Phillies downed Kansas City Royals 13-6, Boston Red Sox blanked Chicago White Sox 8-0, Minnesota Twins shut out Detroit Tigers 5-0, New York Mets edged St. Louis Cardinals 5-4, New York Yankees shaded Baltimore Orioles 4-3, Los Angeles Dodgers nudged a split Atlanta Braves' squad 3-2 and

the Braves' other squad took a 12-4 beating from a Texas Rangers' split squad.

Randolph's homer came off Don Gullett and the Pirates jumped on Jack Billingham for three runs in the sixth inning, two on a double by Duffy Dyer.

Two-run doubles by Don Hahn, Tommy Hutton and Jerry Martin keyed a pair of five-run innings that powered Philadelphia while home runs by Dwight Evans and rookie

Fred Lynn sparked the Red Sox.

Minnesota pitchers Joe Decker, Ray Corbin and Bill Campbell teamed for a three-hitter and Steve Brye doubled for a pair of runs in the Twins' win over Detroit. Dave Kingman and John Milner hit homers and Jorge Roque slashed a two-run single for the Mets.

The Yankees' Alex Johnson singled to lead off the 10th inning and moved to third on a

wild pitch and a grounder before Craig Nettles' sacrifice fly drove him home with the winning run.

Jimmy Wynn and Manny Mota drilled run-scoring pinch-singles in the eighth inning, then Steve Garvey singled home the winning run in the last of the ninth to give the Dodgers their victory.

Cesar Tovar hit a two-run homer and Dave Nelson drove in four runs for the Rangers against Atlanta.

## Vikings Stay Close to LBC

University of Victoria Vikings trimmed Gordon Moleson 4-0 Sunday at UVic to remain one point behind London Boxing Club in the race for the premier-division pennant of the Vancouver Island Soccer League.

Brian Barracough scored twice in the first half and once in the second to spark the Vikings. Mike Sales added the other UVic marker.

The division-leading Boxers won their match Saturday but without kicking a ball.

They were awarded the points when Nanaimo City advised league-president Doug Day it could not field a team on Saturdays.

In second division play Sunday, Labatts got two goals from Barry Goodson to defeat

Metro Toyota 2-1 and take over sole possession of fourth place.

SECOND DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Vic West	17	11	3	1	2	23	29			
Island FC	17	9	5	3	2	29	26			
Seamich JCS	17	9	5	3	2	29	21			
Labatts	17	7	7	3	3	19	19			
Metro Toyota	16	7	6	4	3	21	17			
Seamich JCS	17	7	6	4	3	21	17			
UVic Norsemen	14	5	6	3	3	17	13			
Oak Bay	15	5	6	3	3	17	13			
Royals	15	5	6	3	3	17	13			
London BC	17	0	17	0	3	3	0			

LABATTS (2) — Barry Goodson 2; METRO TOYOTA (1) — Tony Lima; SEAMICH BRAVES (4) — Curtis Jones, Curtis Sam; LONDON BOXING CLUB (0).

ISLAND PACIFIC OILERS (2) — Howie Kirk 2; SAANICH JAYCEES (0).

VIC WEST (5) — Russ Holmes 3, Doug Hill, Allan Mann; ROYALS (3) — Steele, Steve Farrell, Kennedy.

UVIC NORSEMAN (1) — Sam Colanillo; OAK BAY (1) — Eddie Jackson.

THIRD DIVISION  
BRAVES (2) — Derek Sampson, Marty Alphonse; TSANWUT (2) — Alex Sam, Ian Stuart.  
NANAIMO CITY (9) — Johnny Rogers 3, Brian Hayes, Peter Salaman, Grant Spencer, Tim Palm, George Sedola; SUCCA-NEERS (1) — Chuck McClelland.  
LONDON BOXING CLUB (2) — Lucas De Fencia 2; SAANICH JAYCEES (1) — Gary Upton.  
GLEN MEADOWS (1); ROYAL ROADS (1) by default.  
CASTAWAYS (1) — no score reported.

## Favorite Captures Handicap

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Betting favorite Stardust Mel won the 38th running of the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap but had to survive a steward's inquiry after a torrid duel through the stretch Sunday with longshot Out of the East.

A crowd estimated at 53,700, largest of the Santa Anita season, waited minutes for the stewards to decide whether jockey Bill Shoemaker, aboard Stardust Mel, was guilty of an infraction in a bumping incident in the last sixteenth with Out of the East, ridden by Raul Ramirez.

Film of the heated struggle showed that Shoemaker's mount edged out from the rail and bumped Out of the East, but the Stewards ruled that it did not affect the outcome of the race.

## NOBODY WANTED A WINNER

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A pari-mutuel wagering ticket that no one wanted paid \$16,243.50 at Portland Meadows race track Saturday.

A woman paid \$21 for seven Big Perfecta tickets at \$2 each, but the clerk accidentally punched the wrong numbers on the tickets.

The woman refused to accept them. Under track rules, a clerk must pay for incorrectly punched tickets.

But the woman then said she felt sorry for the clerk and offered to put up \$11 if the clerk and his colleagues could produce the rest.

One of the tickets bore the numbers of the winning and second-place horses in exact order for the ninth and 10th races.

## JUVENILE SOCCER

DIVISION I — B.C. Cup playoffs: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION II — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION III — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

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DIVISION IX — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION X — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XI — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XII — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XIII — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XIV — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XV — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

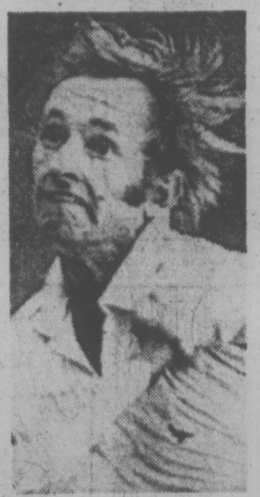
DIVISION XVI — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XVII — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XVIII — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XIX — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.

DIVISION XX — Exhibition: Cordova Bay Mustangs 3, Cordova Bay Mustangs 1; G.H. University Heights 2, Evening Optimists 1.



LEADING Australia to its fourth consecutive World Cup Tennis victory over the United States Sunday, Rod Laver (above) beat Arthur Ashe 6-2, 7-6 at Harford, Conn.

## City Player 'C' Winner In Squash

PORTLAND — Dave Cox of Victoria captured the "C" class title and earned automatic promotion to the "B" class by downing John Lau of California 3-1 in the two-day Pacific Coast squash championships which ended here Sunday.

Blair Krueger, the only other Victoria player to reach a final, dropped a narrow 3-2 decision to Andy McDonald of Vancouver in the "D" class competition.

Other class winners were John Hutchinson of Seattle ("A"), Barbara Savage of Vancouver (Women's), Les Harding of Seattle ("A" Vets), Kim Proctor of Seattle ("B") and George Smith of Vancouver ("B" Vets).

## City Player 'C' Winner In Squash

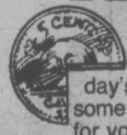
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- 1 lb. pkg. cereal — Peterborough to Edmonton — 3.7¢
- 1 lb. coffee — Vancouver to Saskatoon — 1.6¢

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DOUGLAS AT JOHNSON

## JBAA, Vikings Maul Lower-Ranked Rivals

The two top teams in the first division of the Victoria Rugby Union had little trouble winning Saturday.

Unbeaten James Bay romped to its fifth straight victory with a 47-0 triumph over winless Oak Bay Wanderers at Macdonald Park while second-place UVic Vikings trounced Castaways 40-0 at UVic.

Rod Fiddick scored three tries and Barry Robbins added a try and four conversions for James Bay.

Ian Benson counted three tries and coach Alan Rees scored one try and booted four conversions for the Vikings in their win.

In second-division play Sunday, Velox downed CFB Esquimalt 25-7, while in the third division, Velox edged Oak Bay 10-6 and Cowichan defeated James Bay 10-3.

FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
James Bay	17	11	3	1	2	23	29			
Cowichan	17	9	5	3	2	29	26			
UVic Vikings	17	9	5	3	2	29	21			
Castaways	17	7	7	3	3	19	19			
Oak Bay	17	7	7	3	3	19	19			

UVIC VIKINGS (4) — Rod Fiddick, three tries; Pete Simmonds, one try; Chuck Sheppard, one try; Casey Walt, one try; Wayne Scoville, one try; Ray Rodgers, one try; Barry Robbins, one try and four conversions; OAK BAY (0).

UVIC VIKINGS (4) — Ian Benson, three tries; Bill Walker, one try; Mike Penn, one try; Duane Walker, one try; Doug Archibald, one try; Alan Rees, one try and four conversions; CASTAWAYS (0).

SECON DIVISION  
NORSEMAN 13 12 1 0 301 48 24  
NANAIMO 14 10 3 1 276 112 21  
Velox 16 10 5 1 231 119 21  
James Bay 16 10 5 0 243 144 20  
Castaways 16 7 8 1 186 146 16  
Agaricans 16 7 8 1 186 146 16  
Cowichan 16 7 8 1 186 146 16  
Royal Roads 15 9 5 1 151 256 11  
Saxons 15 9 5 1 151 256 11  
Castaways 14 2 12 0 120 254 6  
CFB Esquimalt 14 2 12 0 85 317 4

VELOX (25) — Russ Walker 1 try; Adam Vroman, two tries; Don Burgess, one penalty goal and two conversions. ROYAL ROADS (0).

SATURDAY  
OAK BAY (19) — Alan Grey, one try; Adam Vroman, two tries; Don Burgess, one penalty goal and two conversions. ROYAL ROADS (0).

VELOX (25) — Russ Walker 1 try; Adam Vroman, two tries; Don Burgess, one penalty goal and two conversions. ROYAL ROADS (0).

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## Vikettes Give Up Top Spot for a Day

University of Victoria Vikettes dropped out of first place in Division I of the Vancouver Island Women's Field Hockey Association for just one day.

Vikettes lost first place to the Pirates Saturday when they dropped a 3-2 decision to the Pirates at Beacon Hill Park.

Sunday, however, the UVic squad defeated the Sandpipers 5-3 at Lambrick Park to vault back into first, one point in front of the Pirates.

SATURDAY  
PIRATES (3) — Gill Quiney, Jenny John, Sue Fukushima, Vikettes (4) — Di Whittingham, Jan Crook.

MARINERS (4) — Vivian Davis, Leslie Ann Browning, Stephanie Crook, OAK BAY (2) — Nancy Hill, Brenda Reed.

SECON DIVISION  
CASTAWAYS (7) — Barb Brown, Laurie Quinn, Robin Clarke, Jill Rees, REBEL GOLDS (0).

EVERGREENS (2) — Julie Strath, Karen Morrison, SAILORS (1) — Margaret Ruffes.

SANDERLINGS (5) — Sharon Smith, Beth Ruskowski, 2, Ann Wreth, REBEL REDS (1) — Marilyn Hooley.

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## The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

While it may be true in a materialistic sense, that "diamonds are a girl's best friend," such as certainly not the case at the bridge table, where spades, hearts, and no-trump are more precious than diamonds.

When today's deal arose in the Life Masters Women's Pairs Championship of 1974, two of America's top women players, Emma Jean Hawes, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Dorothy Truscott, of New York City, were the only pair to arrive at a small slam in hearts. Many other pairs reached a small slam in diamonds which, of course, paid less than hearts. Mrs. Hawes was in the North Seat, and Mrs. Truscott was South.

### NORTH

♦ 10  
♦ A74  
♦ KQ10982  
♦ KQ6

WEST EAST  
♦ AKJ63 ♦ 7542  
♥ 952 ♥ 863  
♦ 643 ♦ 7  
♦ 103 ♦ J9854

### SOUTH

♦ Q98  
♦ KQJ10  
♦ AJ5  
♦ A72

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥  
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♦  
Pass 4♦ Pass 4NT  
Pass Pass Pass 6♥

Opening lead: King of ♠.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS  
7 All out  
8 Parent  
10 Tarnish  
11 Titer  
13 Plate  
17 Mouse  
18 Crab  
22 Opera

DOWN  
1 Cast off  
2 Flirted  
3 Quail  
4 Faculty

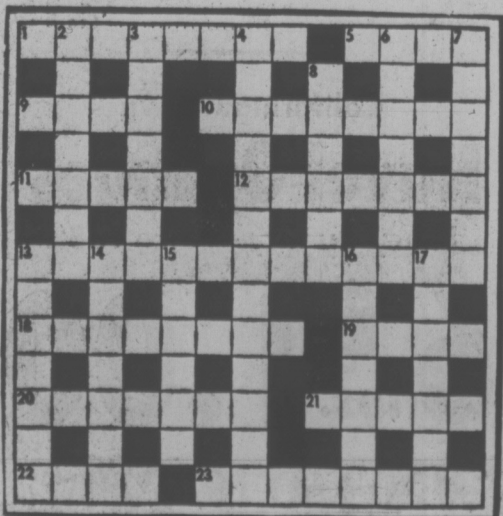
### CLUES

#### ACROSS

- 1 Cites act in a rapturous way (8)
- 5 The orchestra is prohibited, we hear (4)
- 9 Support on stage? (4)
- 10 Gets quantities of paper on account (3)
- 11 Shepherd-boy who was more than greedy? (5)
- 12 Can't be worthy of notice (7)
- 13 Wasn't offered again without delegates (13)
- 18 Agreement to draw one's horns in? (8)
- 19 Poem to make one yield to low spirits? (4)
- 20 Feeling roused by oriental resolution? (7)
- 21 It's not criminal for everybody around for example to be upset (5)
- 22 Enormous in part, but standard (4)
- 23 Not allowing us to be seen in funny fringe (8)

#### DOWN

- 2 It falls at the end of play (7)
- 3 Upper part assumed by the champion team? (3-4)
- 4 White heat begins tinted (13)
- 6 He is agile, but upsets both car and boat (7)
- 7 See theologian about confused scene, and climb down (7)
- 8 Bustle about in a crafty way (6)
- 13 Relation gets article that needs washing (7)
- 14 Didn't quite manage the course — showed spite (7)
- 15 Allow advice to lady about her hair? (6)
- 16 A stunning Biblical book (7)
- 17 Give the reason why it is no longer flat land? (7)

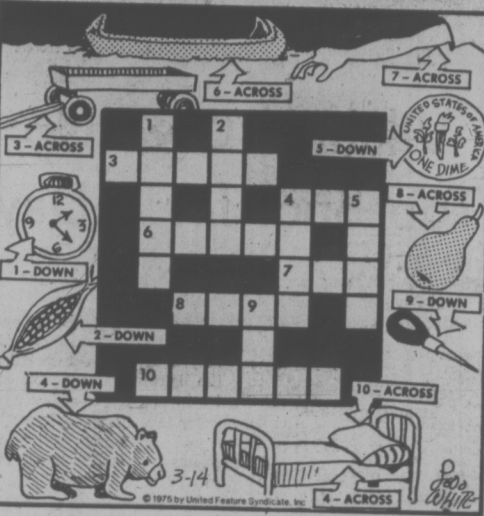


SOLUTION TUESDAY

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across: 3. WAGON, 4. BED, 6. CANOE, 7. ARM, 8. PEAR, 10. PILLOW, DOWN: 1. WATCH, 2. CORN, 4. BEAR, 5. DIME, 9. AWE.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You may feel slightly ahead of your time. Key now is to check with one who directs policy for organization, club, institute. Be direct, independent — and look behind the scenes. Your inventive qualities are appreciated — believe it or not.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Don't play games where emotions enter picture. You tend now to get inextricably involved. Know it and pace yourself. It may be necessary to be selfish, to state your case, to make clear that you do have life of your own to live. One who cares for you will co-operate.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Versatile approach aids in achieving goal. You're asked to accept special responsibility, your timing will be excellent — and you're due to succeed. Know it and accept. Sagittarius and another Gemini could figure prominently.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You reach beyond current expectations. You could catch brass ring. Means sky is the limit. You're going places; barriers, restrictions — are being removed. Special study will pay dividends. Get going!

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Your emotions, capacity to love — these are featured. You could be bruised, but if you hold back completely you will feel a loss. Means, yes, get involved personally and on professional and creative levels. Gemini and Virgo persons are apt to be in picture.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diplomacy is your ally. Don't force issues. Applies especially in dealing with partner, mate. Accent is on change of style, reconciliation and concession. Taurus, Libra individuals could figure in important ways. Adopt wait-and-see attitude.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Virgo message for valid hint. Go slow. Pacing is more important than usual. Health and employment depend on

"delivering the goods." See as is, not merely as you wish. Refine and define — get rid of superfluous material.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Study Taurus message. Realize situations encountered will not be lukewarm. It is to be hot or cold, all or nothing — halfway is not in picture. Love, involvement, intensified relationship — these are spotlighted.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish rather than begin — complete project, finalize arrangements. Build on solid base. Don't be cajoled into lull of false security. Do some checking. Find out where material came from — and its cost. Deal in quality as opposed to quantity.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ideas sparkle — make use of them. Means be confident enough to trust your own capabilities. Cycle is moving up — your reception from neighbors, relatives will be enthusiastic. Money pressure eases.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Money and how it got that way is a subject likely to occupy your attention. You gain some insight and there could be profit as result. Key now is to collect, evaluate and consolidate. Refuse to scatter forces. Another Aquarian figures prominently.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Lunar cycle is such that new projects are encouraged. Highlight humor, versatility. Deal with persons who understand publicity, advertising and distribution. Gemini individual could offer valuable clues.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are intuitive, a natural teacher, one who is concerned with the underdog. You draw to you people born under Aquarius and Leo. August could be your most important month of 1975. You are due for added recognition. You are going to finish project this year and you will be repaid for past efforts.

## FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Steve pushed back his chair, "That's it. I've lost \$3.55 in all," he declared. "Now you've got twice as much as me."

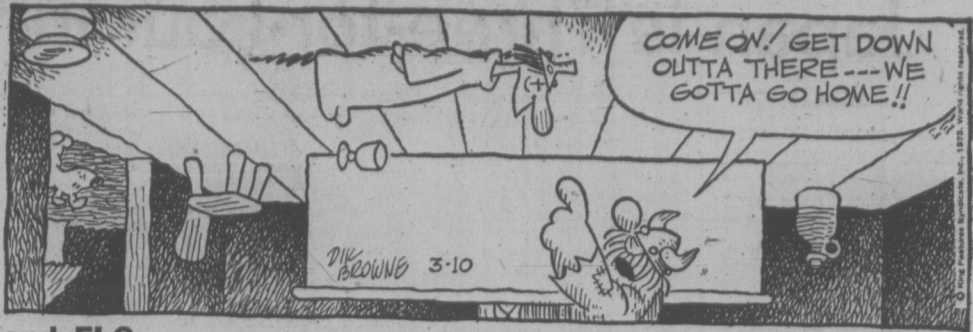
"Okay, but you do win most times the two of us play," replied Ron, checking his

cash. "If you had won \$3.55 instead then I'd have only one third as much as you would have."

How much did each of them start with?

(Answer tomorrow.)  
Friday's answer: Tom had driven eight miles.

## HAGAR



## EB and FLO



## WIZARD OF ID



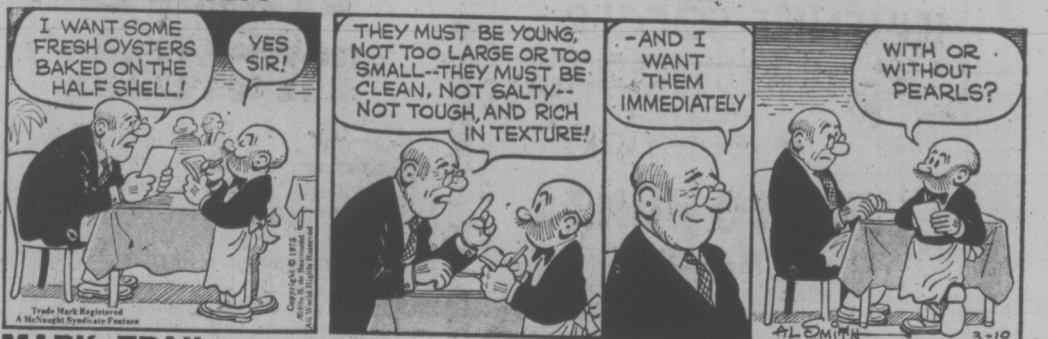
## APARTMENT 3-G



## B.C.



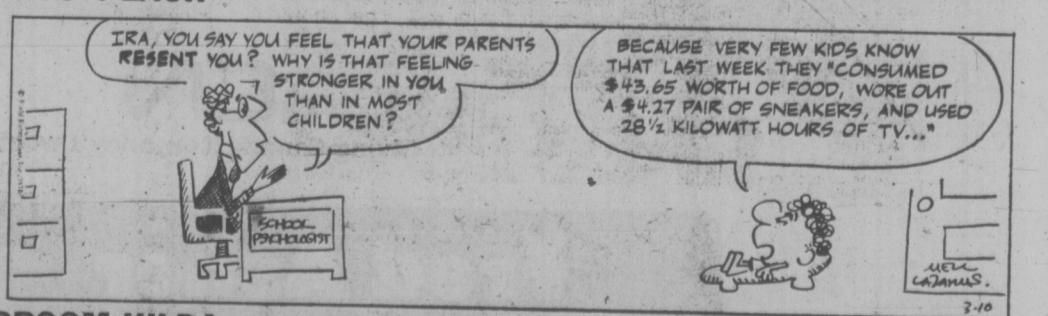
## MUTT AND JEFF



## MARK TRAIL



## MISS PEACH



## BROOM-HILDA





## Big Rig, Short Haul

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "He was doing a pretty good job of handling the 18-wheeler," a state trooper said after he stopped three boys in a 30,000-pound, tractor-trailer rig.

After he turned on his patrol car siren and light, and trailed the rig for about a mile, the truck pulled over. Following procedure, Calvin said he asked the driver to get out of the rig and show his driver's licence.

But the driver couldn't produce one. He was only 14 years old.

When Calvin asked where they were going in such a big truck, he said the driver told him "Just around the west side, because we have to be home by 9 p.m."

# Married by Computer—to Mom

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — For Richard Brudzynski, George Orwell's world of "1984" — a not-so-futuristic novel predicting a dictatorial society of automats — has arrived. He was formally married to his mother by a computer.

Brudzynski, a lawyer, was told by a Cleveland credit bureau he had indeed married his mother, Florence Brudzynski, and to make matters worse, was presently em-

ployed as a stockboy at a machine shop after previously working as an attorney.

"I wasn't expecting any surprises," Brudzynski said of his "spur of the moment" visit to the credit bureau. "I filled out an application form to see my file in about a minute, and this woman came back with a computer print-out with scads of numbers which she reviewed very quickly."

Brudzynski, 30, a hearing

examiner for the State of Ohio, was working for a Cleveland law firm and, ironically, also served as co-chairman on an American Civil Liberties Union committee investigating the impact of technological innovations on civil liberties.

The ACLU group called itself "The 1984 Committee." Brudzynski said he asked the clerk at the credit bureau what all the numbers meant. "She pointed out one set of

numbers which when translated said I was presently employed as a stock boy — a job I had held six or seven years ago when I was still in school."

"The next line, she said, showed that I was currently married. I was really surprised because I had just become engaged but it was supposed to be a secret between my girl and myself. Then she told me I was married to Florence Brudzynski, who happens to be my mother!"

Brudzynski said he was "shocked, surprised and amused."

"I had this wild idea for an Oedipus story," he recalled, "where I find out from a credit bureau that I have really married my mother and have been debauched, defrocked and sent home in disgrace."

"The way they married me off," Brudzynski said he and the credit bureau figured out, "was that a computer program used to eliminate double addresses for 'junk' mail assumed that since my mother and I had the same last name and since we were living at the same address, we had to be married."

"I was seriously considering that if they didn't correct the mistake I would go to the domestic relations court and ask the judge for an annulment," Brudzynski said with a grin.

ing here with his wife, Joan, when he complained of not feeling well Saturday afternoon.

Stevens began his career as a cameraman's assistant, stunt man and gag writer at the Hal Roach studios in Hollywood in the 1920s, an era of hand-cranked cameras.

As a chief cameraman and part-time director, he helped turn out two-reel comedies of Laurel and Hardy during the 20s.

## Agent 007 Takes a Wife, Secretly

### people

LONDON — Actor Sean Connery, secret agent 007 in the James Bond films, secretly married Moroccan artist Micheline Roquebrune, 39, several months ago, the London Daily Mirror said today.

It said the marriage was kept secret until Sunday and the couple refused to say

when or where the wedding took place. But a close friend said they were married about four months ago in Casablanca.

Connery, 44, and his first wife, actress Diane Cilento, were divorced in 1973 after 10 years of marriage.

NEW YORK — Eldridge Cleaver, 39, now living in Paris, has touches of gray in his hair. According to Newsweek Magazine, the former Black Panther leader has mellowed and would like to return to the United States.

Cleaver told Newsweek he would come back to face trial in California if he was assured he would not go to jail until his trial ends.

The magazine said Cleaver, while still pro-Palestinian, is not so fervently anti-Israel.

"It's more complicated than we thought it was," he said of the Arab conflict.

MALIBU, Calif. — Guru Maharaj Ji, self-proclaimed "perfect master" from India, assisted in the birth of his first child, a daughter, Sunday.

The religious leader's wife, the former Marilyn Johnson, gave birth to an eight-pound, eight-ounce girl at the Guru's Divine Light Mission.

Maharaj, 17, assisted in the natural childbirth. The Maharaj Ji named his daughter Premalata, which means Vine of Love, according to a family spokesman.

LANCASTER, Calif. — George Stevens, academy award-winning director of such film classics as Giant and Shane, died of a heart attack Saturday night. He was 74.

Stevens had been vacation-

**THIS WED. and THURS.**  
Gesser Enterprises  
presents  
**The Stratford Festival Company**



**ROYAL THEATRE Shakespeare's**

**The Comedy of Errors**

WED., MAR. 12 — 2 P.M.

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WED., MAR. 12 — 8 P.M.

THURS., MAR. 13 — 2 P.M.

Tickets Available

McPherson Playhouse

with the assistance of The

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## HIGH NOON FILM FESTIVAL

1975

TUESDAY — NOON HOURS  
12:10 - 12:50

National Film Board Films

March 11: Mudflats Living, Wilf.

March 18: Le Quebec as seen by Cartier-Bresson, Zikkaron, Toys, Paradise Lost, Multiple Man.

March 25: Neighbours, The Loon's Necklace, November, The Legend of the Raven, Zoom.

ADMISSION FREE



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"French farce at its  
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March 7 - 15, 8:00 p.m.

Matinees

March 9 at 2:30 p.m.  
March 15 at 4:00 p.m.

No Performance March 10

McPherson Playhouse  
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**THE ROYAL OAK INN**

OFFERS YOU  
GOURMET DINING

Men, to Sat.  
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In the

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FOR GOOD FAMILY FARE  
TRY OUR

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LADIES' NIGHT SPECIAL  
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

STEAK and

LOBSTER for ladies ...

All diners include Crisp, Fresh Salad  
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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT SAT. EVENING  
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**THE WORLD AROUND US**

IN COLOR FILM BY

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**RETURN TO HUNZA**

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

High in the Himalayas is the kingdom of Hunza, an earthly paradise free from the complexities of modern times, where people live energetic lives even when well over 100 years of age.

8 P.M. NEWCOMBE AUDITORIUM  
ADMISSION \$1.75  
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**LUDMILA ZYKINA**

SINGS

RUSSIAN  
FOLK  
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**THE ROYAL**

TUES., 18th March 8:30 p.m.

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Brother of the late  
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Comedian and singer from  
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In the Cabaret ... **"BARNEY"**

Two Great Rooms of Entertainment Mon.-Sat.

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## NEVER TOO SWEET FOR THE NEEDY

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Truck driver Mike Freese was told his load of potatoes was too high in sugar content for a potato chip factory. So he gave away the 43,000 pounds of spuds to the needy.

Freese, a driver for three years, spent Saturday and Sunday watching the area's

needy unload the potatoes from his rig at the Salvation Army's distribution centre. "There are a lot of people out here smiling," he said.

The load belonged to Scott's Brokers in Northern Minnesota. Freese said his dispatcher told him just to have the Salvation Army workers send them a receipt.

## MOVIE GUIDE

**NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
— MATURE —



PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION  
IN ASSOCIATION WITH MPT PRESENTS  
A JOHN BRADSHAW  
RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE'S**

**"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"**

ICAPITOL 805 Yates Sunday at 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

Weekdays at 6:50, 9:05

THE WAY SHE WAS — General —

**JANIS** Warning: Coarse Language—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

SUN. at 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30

MON. at 7:20-9:30

ICORONET 830 Yates 303 604

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OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission CRTC opens public hearings Tuesday on new regulations governing frequency-modulation FM radio stations and a ban on subliminal TV advertising.

More than 40 briefs have been received from broadcasters, advertisers and public interest bodies in preparation for the hearings, which are expected to run three days.

The CRTC, which regulates radio, television, and cable

vision enterprises under federal law, issued proposed rules for FM stations in January, after about two years of study.

Pierre Juneau, chairman of the commission, said the March hearings were to deal only with the legal language of the new regulations. The general principles of them have been set.

They require FM stations to limit commercial advertisements on the air, and to engage in what the CRTC calls "foreground" programming. In other words, the commission wants FM stations to get away from the wall-to-wall musical background style of broadcasting most of them have adopted.

FM broadcasting employs a

technique of radio airwaves use that eliminates static and is best suited for high-fidelity sound. The listening area covered by an FM station is much more limited than the older, more commercially-viable amplitude-modulation AM system.

The CRTC proposed different limitations on the time spent on commercials for FM

stations that are independently owned, and those that are jointly-licensed with an AM station. Some broadcasters said this is discriminatory.

On the proposed ban of subliminal advertising, there was general support. The ban would prevent any TV network or TV station from using short flashes of sound or picture designed to influence an

audience without it perceiving the message consciously.

Advertisers and broadcasters agreed such advertising should be banned. But they asked the CRTC to protect individual stations from penalty if they unknowingly broadcast such a message contained in a network and pre-recorded show.

The CRTC said earlier it

knows of only one such message ever having been used in Canada, an experiment which apparently was ineffective.

R. E. Oliver of the Canadian Advertising Advisory Board wrote the commission saying he did not want to appear at the hearing, but warning that banning subliminal

messages could be interpreted too broadly.

There were people, he said, who found bogies in all kinds of advertising. These people saw neckties, flagpoles, rockets, cannon and candles as phallic symbols, cherries, oranges, balls and eggs as vaginal symbols, all used to play on sex in advertising. If the proposed regulations were carried too far, it would outlaw more than 90 per cent of present-day commercials on TV, he said.

## Subliminal Ad Ban CRTC Hearing Topic

the Bay

LIVING  
IDEAS  
AT THE  
BAY



### Léngley Hide-a-bed by Simmons

By day a traditional style sofa with tailored skirt, arm bolsters, Lawson arms and button back upholstered in an elegant gold tone jacquard fabric. Featured are nimbus seat cushions. By night a comfortable bed with slumber king mattress. Regular size only.

449.95

### Monterey Hide-a-bed by Simmons

A regular size slumber king mattress awaits inside this versatile hide-a-bed done in an attractive contemporary look. With button back, gently sloping semi-attached arms and nimbus seat cushions covered in a solid tone avocado fabric.

459.95

### Montclair Hide-a-bed by Simmons

A second contemporary style. This one features clean, simple lines with button back and T-cushions upholstered in a cheery rust tone. Shepherd castors on front makes it extremely mobile. Regular size only with the famous slumber king mattress.

399.95

### Stockbridge Hide-a-bed by Simmons

Distinctive colonial styling gives this convertible couch its particular charm. Wing back with maple showwood, rolled arms, button back and tailored skirt. And of course, included are the standard Simmons quality features. Regular size only.

459.95

Furniture, Fourth Floor

Hudson's Bay Company

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M. PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING





jack  
scott

## The Problems of Weight Our Commonest Illness

My healer has put me on this diet, you see, calling for me to shed some 15 pounds. I now have shed seven after two weeks of near starvation. And so I am in the mood to write a few words of praise for those who are overweight. All you skinny people go away.

So far as I know nobody has written the definitive piece about the worst form of addiction in our cockeyed society. It is not alcohol. It is not nicotine. It is not heroin. It is eating. It affects at least two out of three of us. We are hooked on food. An awful lot of us are killing ourselves with it.

Unlike those adult-forms of addiction which may, through will-power or panic, be broken, the addiction of eating begins, more often than not, from a very early age. Medical science has taken great strides over the years. The loving mother continues to be the great teacher of gluttony. Her single-minded determination to fill every little bursting tummy with excessive calories remains a legacy of devoted motherhood more physically crippling than any mental after-effects of Momism. We learn, at her knee, to make pigs of ourselves. It is a habit that inflicts more harm on the human body than any narcotic yet discovered.

This has, of course, been a problem with every affluent nation, dating back to the Roman Empire. Yet any general practitioner or specialist will tell you that it has never been more severe than it is in this otherwise enlightened present.

The introduction of junk foods, retailed by franchise-holders, is creating a whole new incipient breed of corpulent men and women. The family unit itself is badly fed — the federal food review board estimates that fully a third of every grocery dollar is wasted in tons of basic nutrition — and millions of children are, themselves, buying between-meal garbage subsidized by millions of advertising dollars from the franchise outlets. A school lunch for tens of thousands of Canadian children consists of fried potatoes and Coke.

★ ★ ★

Those who are very young or, in most cases, below the age of 20, may burn away some of this excess tissue through physical activity, but it catches up with a majority of middle-aged men or women, especially those who lead a sedentary life, and becomes our most serious health problem. Most heart attacks, most strokes, most danger signals of high blood pressure, are directly traceable to gluttony.

The deeper ramifications of this addiction are to be observed in the oft-repeated facts of world-wide hunger and malnutrition. It appears a hundred times a year in United Nations reports. While we eat like hogs at least half the world's population exist on a caloric intake below every recommended level.

We throw away enough in the form of garbage to properly feed half this under-privileged segment of the planet's inhabitants. We use grains to fatten up and tenderize cattle that could feed the other half. Our pet food production, now devoted to tempting finicky cats or, as you'll have seen in the newest TV commercials, to keep our dogs' teeth nice and white, has become a completely irresponsible waste of proteins.

That is the hidden tragedy of our scandalous wastage of food. We need look no farther away than our own dinner tables to see that we're just as much victims of it as those who are genuinely hungry.

One insurance company reports that fully half — and perhaps more — of the over-40 population of North America and western Europe is overweight and subject to the bewildering variety of life-shortening diseases that excessive poundage may produce. It is a demonstrable fact, indeed, that while half the world's population is slowly starving to death the other half is slowly eating its way to the same early grave.

Quite apart from the habit-pattern that so often begins at an early age, over-eating has become, as well, a curious status symbol. The grunting board, from which men and women stagger away, has become a kind of mark of success. A meal may become a sacred rite to the western philosophy of Making It.

In a surprising number of cases, too, it appears that an abundance of food has become a release from the tensions and anxieties of our lives. The old myth that the fat man or the fat woman was a jolly person went out at about the time of the Eugenic hat. We know that avoidpoids is a sign of inner, insecurities or neuroses of one kind or another. Yet the message seldom penetrates those of us, in our millions, who are headed that way.

★ ★ ★

Dieting becomes an agony-like alcoholism, an agony that we somehow see as humorous — precisely because over-eating has become such an ingrained habit because it's a problem so frequently shared and because its origins may be entirely mental.

When I am across the straits, for example, I often stay with a fellow newspaperman who is now just about exactly 100 pounds over the accepted maximum weight. Two or three times a night I can hear the creak as he gets out of bed, pads furtively to the refrigerator, his personal white psychiatrist, and pads back with his forbidden fruits. Compulsive eating with him, is his answer to stress, in his work, and the stress of his repugnance and fear of becoming a fat man.

This old friend told me last week of a personal experience that illustrates just how frightening this can be, an experience that has probably been shared by many whose scales tell them there's danger ahead.

On his doctor's advice, and with his wife's careful supervision, he had gone on a diet and was showing good results. He was taking off weight slowly, as recommended. By his own admission, he was hungry only in the mind. As a little treat his wife had bought some almond roca bars. Each night after his dinner it was her practice to give him half of one of these bars, a confection about the size of your little finger. One day when he was at home with a cold and his wife had gone out shopping my friend had an irresistible urge for a bar. Systematically, if frantically, he turned the house upside down looking for her hiding place.

"I was scrabbling in the drawer where my wife keeps her underthings when I caught a glimpse of myself in the bureau mirror," he told me. "I saw the face of a slobbering, demented idiot. It came to me then that I had something more than a problem. I had a sickness and an advanced one, at that."

If society, as a whole, must recognize that same distinction, as I fear it must, there's no doubt in my mind that we haven't yet reached the outer edges of a solution.

## He Has Strike Answer

Charlie Peck, 75, retires today — but he doesn't really want to.

"I've been in labor relations for most of my life. I'd like to keep at it," he said.

Peck steps down from the board of referees of the Victoria Unemployment Insurance commission today after serving from the day it was founded in the early 1940s.

Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1927 and became line foreman for the B.C. Electric. Then he developed an interest in union activities and was named labor representative to the UIC board to hear appeals from decisions made by UIC officers.

He took a 10-year leave of absence to become business agent of the electrical workers union from 1949 to 1959.



PECK  
...retires

"I really would prefer to keep active," he said on the eve of his retirement.

"You know, I bet I could solve this CUPE strike pretty quick if they gave me a chance. You have to get both sides together and keep them talking. That's the only way to solve these things. I've done it hundreds of times over the years."

Peck will continue to be active as an executive member of the retired B.C. Hydro employees association but otherwise has nothing lined up in the way of union activities or labor relations.

"I have a few hobbies. I like gardening and fishing. I didn't catch anything last year but I have hopes for this year now that I have more time."

"I also like to play cribbage."



**STONE FACE**, spotted by Times columnist Harold Hosford in Thetis Lake Park, reminds him of George Bernard Shaw, but it's a chance to

exercise your imagination. Rotate the picture counter-clockwise and you'll see it's actually a shoreline scene, with half of facial detail reflected by water.

## Public Hearing Set On Housing Scheme

A co-operative housing scheme proposed for Victoria's Summit-Jackson area, which ran into early opposition both from residents of that neighborhood and from some members of city council, will be submitted to a public hearing Thursday.

The Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association wants the rocky, treed property of almost three acres rezoned for a 38-unit attached housing complex. Its present zoning is for single-family dwellings.

Recalling some of the concerns voiced by residents of the area a year ago, in a petition containing more than 100 names, city officials are expecting a big turnout for Thursday's public hearing.

But the project's architect, Don Marshall, said today he received a somewhat different

impression when only a few residents attended a Sunday night informational meeting sponsored by the association.

"I'm not sure whether this means some of the opposition has died down," said Marshall. He added that those residents who did attend were mostly concerned as to the possible impact on their individual properties, and seeking assurances that fencing and screening would be provided for the housing development.

The project will consist of 15 three-bedroom units, 15 two-bedroom units and eight one-bedroom units, grouped in nine separate blocks of about four units each.

Marshall said the revised plans provide grouped parking to provide as much open space as possible, and every effort will be made to retain the semi-wilderness appeal of

the attractive site.

The rocky nature of the terrain entails high servicing costs, he said, and any reduction in density would make the venture uneconomic.

When the scheme was first outlined to council it was designed to cater for a mixture of retired persons, young couples and professional and business people, but at council's insistence it was changed to provide more emphasis on family accommodation.

Last summer Ald. Sam Bawlf criticized the concept because he said he opposes the basic principle of co-op. housing where by outright home ownership is never achieved by members, who cannot build up any equity in their homes no matter how long they occupy them.

Thursday's public hearing starts at 2 p.m. at City Hall.

## NEW CHARGE IN MURDER

Twenty-one-year-old Edward Robert Nicolet was charged again today in Victoria Provincial Court with the murder of his wife, Patricia Rose Nicolet.

Prosecutor C. W. Vause said the charge was read a second time to clear up any possible problems with the original charge read a week ago.

The new charge of murder punishable by life imprisonment, is identical to the first one.

Judge William Ostler, in accepting the new charge, said he was not persuaded that there was any irregularity in the way the justice of the peace received the initial information.

Nicolet was remanded to March 17 to set July 23 for preliminary hearing.

## Fines Laid In Tax Evasion

A 23-year-old Victoria man was fined \$200 today in provincial court for withholding \$320.84 in income taxes from the federal government.

Armando Puriado of 325 Melgrove, president of Victoria Stoneworks Ltd., pleaded guilty to withholding the taxes last May.

Victoria Stoneworks of 202-147 Douglas was fined \$300 on an identical charge.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison said the company was convicted of the same offence in January, 1974.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS

### MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver and Camell in port, Douglas in Gulf of Georgia, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in refit, Quadra on Station papa.

# 'More Inflation' In City Housing With Rate Drop

Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

17

SECOND SECTION

## Son's Death A Mystery

The mother of a 17-year-old Victoria youth whose body was found Friday in the back seat of a car travelling through the Rockies said today she doesn't know how her son died.

RCMP in Golden found the body of Stuart John Goodwin, in the back seat of a car that had stopped for gas at the Rogers Pass summit.

The body was found during a police check in which two other Victoria area juveniles were placed in custody in connection with outstanding warrants for breaking and entering.

Ronald Clifford Metcalfe, 17, will be returned to Victoria, said police. A juvenile girl was released after questioning. All three picked up by

the police were from the Victoria area.

Mrs. Betty Goodwin, of 2695 Blanshard, said her son left with a friend last Thursday night, in the friend's car, to seek work in the east.

"All this talk of jobs in Alberta..." she said. "They were so enthusiastic."

Mrs. Goodwin said she has not heard from police — or the pathologist in Kamloops where the youth's body was taken — details surrounding the death, other than that his lungs had filled with fluid and he asphyxiated.

She said her son had been attending the department of human resources' Victoria Warehouse outreach school for high school upgrading when he decided to look for work.

## Barge Sinking Probe Planned

A Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. spokesman said today an investigation will be held into the sinking of a \$300,000 company barge at Pat Bay Saturday afternoon.

The 40 by 80-foot steel barge had two trailers, generators and scientific measuring equipment aboard when she sank 1½ to two miles offshore in 220 feet of water.

"We are trying to determine what happened," the spokesman said. "The weather was fair and she was being used for what she's been used before."

Two company employees

were aboard the 160-ton barge.

Rich Powell and Jim Halderson, when they saw the barge was sinking, got into their 12-foot fiberglass boat moored to the barge and watched at a distance as the barge sank.

The spokesman said, the equipment aboard the barge was in winter storage and no scientific data was aboard at the time of the incident.

The barge was used for the Controlled Eco System Pollution Experiment of the National Science Foundation.

It has not yet been determined whether efforts will be made to raise her.



FROM LEFT: Ab Bujola, Jim Maxwell, Jim Cain and John Kearney modify phones.

## Conversion on DDD Calls

A little more than a year from now, the dulcet tones of the long distance telephone operator asking: "Your number please", will no longer be heard in downtown Victoria exchanges.

Effective July, 1976, a system called Automatic Number Identification (ANI) will take over from the operator on

direct dialled long distance calls made from Victoria exchanges 382, 383, 384, 386, and 388.

The new service will affect individual and two-party telephone subscribers in those exchanges and requires the conversion of all residential telephones on two-party lines.

B.C. Telephone's customer

service manager for Victoria, Bert Parker, said the conversion will have to be made on about 6,000 phones in the area. The conversion process starts immediately, he said, at no charge to the customer.

Under the new system, customers are not required to give their number to the operator when direct dialling long

distance calls. Instead, the phone number is automatically recorded on the ANI equipment for billing purposes.

If a wrong number is reached, the customer can still dial the operator and report the error and a billing correction will be made.



# A Whirlwind's Supper

By MARY MOORE

Because she works for me Maureen is a very busy girl. She has a husband, Don, and two children, Sheri and Brett and two dogs to look after.

She is a whirlwind in the kitchen and timed herself making this supper. It took exactly 50 minutes from the time she started until she had the plates served and on the table.

## Self-Saucing Meatballs

(serves 4)  
1 lb. ground chuck beef  
½ c. very fine breadcrumbs  
¼ c. milk  
1 large egg  
2 or 3 tbs. finely chopped onion

½ tsp. salt  
½ tsp. pepper  
½ tsp. M.S.G. (accent-optional)

1 pkg. onion soup mix  
5 c. boiling water  
4 tbs. cornstarch  
4 tbs. cold water

In bowl combine thoroughly ground chuck, breadcrumbs, milk, egg, onion, salt, pepper and M.S.G. (if used). Shape into 1½" diameter balls.

In large pot or Dutch oven add onion soup mix to the 5 cups boiling water. Gently place in meatballs. Simmer, uncovered, 20 to 25 minutes.

Make a smooth paste of the cornstarch and cold water. Carefully stir into meatballs

and broth until thickened. Cook 5 minutes stirring constantly but gently.

As soon as meatballs are on to cook, scrub, pare and cook potatoes in small amount of boiling salted water OR on vegetable steamer.

Thirdly put fresh frozen mixed vegetables on to cook in ½ cup boiling water, salted.

Set the table with a table centre of bowl of fresh fruit — bananas, apples and oranges.

Mash potatoes.

By that time meatballs are done and you stir the thickener into them and serve over the mashed potatoes.

## the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Here are two benches with dual personalities. Mom will love the center bin for plants and the extra seat under a window. The other bench allows kids to sit on either side of a checker board and is an ideal play room addition. Each bench requires little construction and the entire family can join in.

### THINGS YOU NEED

The base of the center bin bench is 1x12-inch lumber; 1x10 inch for the game bench. Sides are 1x4-inch sections of lumber. The legs are attachable wooden legs sold either singly or in packages of two. Pillows are 12-inch foam shapes.

### CENTER BIN BENCH

1. Cut the base lumber and the two side lengths 40 inches long.
2. Nail the sides to the base lumber with bottom edges flush.
3. Measure the width of the base lumber including the additions of the width of the two sides. Cut two sides.
4. Nail the sides to the base lumber with bottom edges flush.
5. Measure exactly and cut

two inside dividing walls from the 1x12-inch lumber.

6. Fit the walls inside the already constructed base. The inner side of the dividing walls and the inner sides of the bench should be 11½ inches from each other. Nail to the bench's base.

7. Cut two plywood squares to fit over each side-section of the bench. These will form the base for the seats.

8. Nail or glue in place.

9. Add attachable legs to the corners of the base lumber.

10. Buy sheet aluminum or copper. Measure the inside bottom and sides to arrive at the total size.

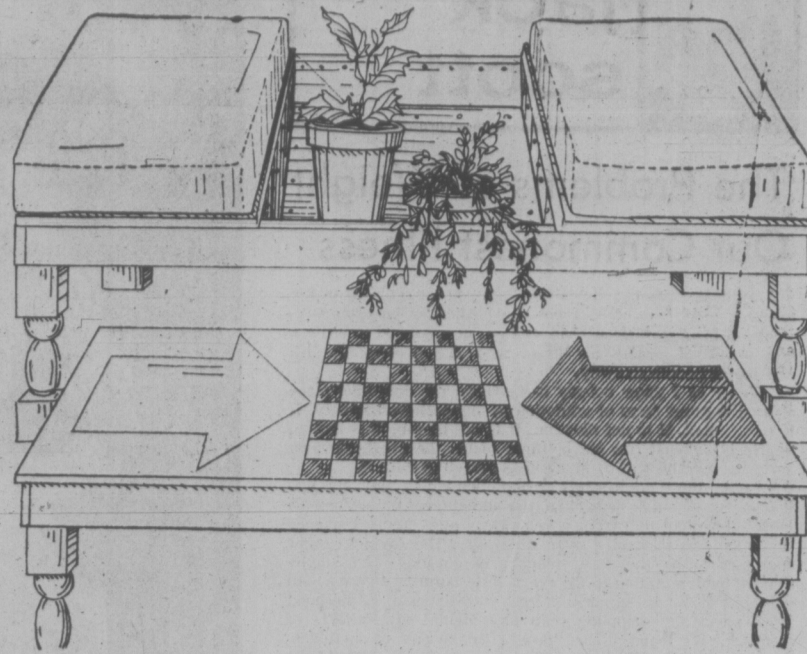
11. Cut slits at the four corners and fold the sheeting to fit into the center bin. Tack down where necessary.

12. Cover the raw plywood edges of the seat with decorative trim or sand smooth.

13. Cover the two pillow shapes as desired. Benches can be stained, varnished, or painted. If you fill the bin with flower pots, keep dishes under them.

### GAME BENCH

1. Cut and construct the sides of the game bench as



above only use 1x10-inch lumber.

2. Add different cross walls inside the base bench as a catch-all for game pieces, etc.

3. The top of the bench is 1x12-inch lumber cut the length of the bench. Add it to the back base bench with hinges.

4. Paint a checker board to the center top of a painted bench. Use oil-base paints. Paint two arrows: one in black and one in red to designate the players. Masking tape on drawn lines helps you paint in straight lines. Remove the tape when dry.

7. Add legs.

To obtain a free newsletter on "Creative Sewing Tricks," send your request and a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to The Leisure Craftsman, care of Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas.

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dear abby

## Feud Drags On

DEAR ABBY: I am probably only one mother among many with this problem, but if anyone can help us, Abby, it just might be you.

I have six grown children who have brought me much happiness, but here is the problem. The eldest daughter and youngest son had a falling out with each other four years ago, and they haven't spoken to each other since.

I can never have a complete family gathering because if my son and his wife are invited, my daughter and her family will not come, and vice versa.

I am sure they don't realize what a heartbreak this is to me. Please print this, Abby, and if it doesn't hit home with them, maybe it will help some

other more fortunate mother. —Mom.

DEAR MOM: I have always felt that forgiveness is one of man's noblest virtues, and because I feel so strongly about it, I have only two quotations on my desk — both dealing with that subject.

"He who cannot forgive, destroys the bridge over which he may one day, need to pass."

And, "Forgiveness is the fragrance of the violet on the heel of the one who crushed it."

I hope your daughter and son start speaking to each other soon, because without communication, there can be no truce. It matters not who SHOULD made the first move, but the one who does will show himself to be the more mature.

I pray your children see this, for their own sakes as well as for yours, Mom.

DEAR ABBY: Why do telephone callers always get preference over customers who

shop in person? It's so unfair!

I'm sure many of your readers have had that irritating experience. First they park their cars in a parking lot, or near a ticking meter. Then they fight to get waited on. And when they finally are, the telephone rings and the salesperson says, "Excuse me, please..." and proceeds to take a 15-minute order from the party on the phone. Meanwhile you are standing on one foot and then the other, burning with resentment.

Can't clerks use a little common sense and ask the person on the phone to kindly wait until she finishes with her customer?

I hope you find room for this in your column, Abby. If it's happened to you, you'll know how frustrating it is. Thanks.—Standin' And Waitin'

DEAR STANDIN': I found room for it, even though I'm usually the customer on the phone.



Alvarez-Welch

## Medical Report



By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

It has been known for a long time that the ultraviolet rays of sunlight often cause the stubborn, piled-up scales of psoriasis to fall away and the underlying skin to heal to a healthy tan.

But the effect is whimsical — working magic in some, failing in many. And always its effect is unpredictable.

Until recently, sunlight or ultraviolet rays from a man-made source was all we had for treatment, aside from messy tar ointment, adrenal cortical ointments and systemic, antimetabolic drugs such as methotrexate. The last has been a treatment of desperation because of its serious risk of liver damage.

Now, it has been reported from the Harvard Medical School and the Department of Dermatology at the Massachusetts General Hospital that a medication to "sensitize" the skin, plus exposure to a newly developed long-ray ultraviolet light resulted in complete clearing of generalized psoriasis in 21 consecutive patients.

In 16 of the sufferers, a comparison was made of the new drug, followed by treatment with long-wave ultraviolet light on one half of the body, and by conventional ultraviolet light on the other half. The long-wave treatment was uniformly more effective.

What is new about this treatment is the interaction on the skin of the new, long-ray ultraviolet light once the skin has been sensitized by the drug. The treatment has been called "photochemotherapy" to emphasize the mechanism of the interaction of the special light on the drug-sensitized skin.

The drug used to sensitize the skin is taken by mouth in pill form. It belongs to a class of chemicals called "psoralens," which have been used to treat patches of unpigmented skin (vitiligo) for 2000 years in Egypt and India, and for some 20 years in the West.

Though not a fatal disorder, psoriasis, estimated to be the cause of more than one and a half million days of disability each year, is one of the most miserable of all skin afflictions, and very little is known about its cause. It is given to appearing and disappearing quite unpredictably, and no treatment we have had is satisfactory.

This study, done by a highly critical group of scientists, throws a quite new light, both figuratively and literally, on this vexing disease.

The special light source to produce the long-ray ultraviolet light and the technique of using it in conjunction with the sensitizing drug is only available at one hospital in Boston and one in Vienna. It is estimated that it will be at least a year before the treatment will be generally available.

Until a specific cure for psoriasis arrives, this new technique for controlling it should bring welcome relief to the estimated 75 million sufferers of all ages, all over the world.



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Novessence Duo by night...  
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Mrs. Petra Tapp, beauty consultant for Charles of the Ritz will be at our Cosmetic Dept. demonstrating Firmessence and Novessence Duo, Tuesday, March 11th to Sat., March 15th.

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# Basic Foods for Nutritious Meals

By HILDA BEASTALL

Quick nutritious meals are only possible when we give them a little thought before-hand. They can be also of low cost if we make a point of always having a supply of basic foods in the house from which to choose.

The chief ingredients for today's recipes are Canadian Cheddar Cheese (a better buy than sliced processed cheese and a better flavor), eggs (small eggs are usually best value and often fresher since they are uneconomical to put into cold storage), carrots, dates and nuts.

Other items such as whole-wheat bread, powdered skim milk, a can of tomatoes (more vitamins at this time than half-litre fresh tomatoes) and lettuce or other preferred green salad are also possible many other quick meals once you try these suggestions.

All are suited for a busy home maker who returns home around five and wants

an appetizing and nutritious meal by 5:30.

## CHEESE CHARLOTTE

(In frypan or skillet)  
4 slices bread and soft margarine  
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
1 egg (or two, if desired)  
1/2 cup milk from powdered skim

A little salt and paprika  
4 pieces canned tomato (drained)  
Chopped parsley, chervil or chives

Spread each side of bread slices with soft margarine; cut each slice into two triangles. Place 4 triangles in pan with lid. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Cover with remaining 4 triangles.

Beat egg with fork in half cup milk; add a little salt and paprika. Pour slowly over the bread so it soaks in. Sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Cover and cook with gentle heat for about 10 minutes.

The bottom will be crisp,

## family

the top soft. Lift with spatula to heated plates. Add tomato pieces to top of each serving and sprinkle with green garnishing. Serves two.

Double all quantities for 4; or use 4 thicker slices for lower portions and cover with thinner slices. You may need to shape the slices to fit your pan. This dish is both hearty and delicious, attractive in every way.

Toasted Cheese and Carrot Sandwich is similar but takes even less time to prepare. It can be followed by homemade oatmeal cookies and raw fruit for dessert.

## TOASTED CHEESE AND CARROT SANDWICH

2 cups grated carrot  
1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese  
2 Tbsp. soft margarine  
a little salt and paprika  
4 slices wholewheat bread  
parsley, chives, lettuce  
canned tomato, drained

Mix carrot, cheese and soft margarine. Spread more margarine on slices of bread. Place two slices, margarine side down, in fry pan or skillet.

Spread with carrot-cheese mixture; place second slices on top and spread a little

more margarine on outside. Brown for 3 to 4 minutes over low heat. Turn with spatula; brown on second side. Serve on warmed plates with chopped parsley and chives, and a wedge of lettuce topped with drained tomato. Serves 2.

A more complete meal is provided (not needing dessert) by heating some frozen or canned green beans to heat over the sandwiches.

Canned tomato is suggested at this season, since they are packed at the peak of field ripeness. Vitamin values are not lost in canning of tomatoes, so that a 28-ounce can for 57 cents is a pretty fair buy. After opening, transfer remaining portion to a glass jar with lid. Use in several dishes within two days.

For one person, a 19-ounce or 14-ounce can is a better buy. The tomato juice replaces orange juice as a drink, though the values are not the same.

Another quick supper idea

is to make a thick soup by heating vegetable leftovers in gravy and vegetable cooking water; add a tablespoon of wheat germ, a teaspoon of brewer's yeast and a teaspoon of lemon juice to enliven the results. While heating, make this salad.

## APPLE CHEESE SALAD

2 McIntosh or other sweet apples  
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice and pulp  
2 Tbsp. chopped dates  
4 Tbsp. grated Cheddar cheese  
2 Tbsp. chopped or ground nuts  
1/2 cup homemade yogurt

Peel the apples (skins are tough now) and cut into small dice; cover at once with lemon juice. Mix all ingredients and set aside at room temperature. Serves 2, with homemade wholewheat buns or bread.

Good, light meals can be sustaining, attractive and low cost.

## WHEELS

By MICHAEL LAMM

Our 1968 Ford LTD with the 390 V-8 and Cruiseomatic won't go into Drive when it's cold. I have to wait 2-3 minutes. Reverse comes in right away, but not any forward gear. Once it warms up, the transmission shifts smoothly and properly. The car has more than 100,000 miles on it, and I don't want to put in a lot of money. How much will the repair run? — Worried

Between \$100 and \$300. This is the C-6 transmission, and it's either simply worn through high mileage and fluid oxidation (the latter could have been avoided by more fluid change) — or it might be caused by hardening of the internal neoprene seals. Please remember: Your automatic transmission's best friend is the guy who changes fluid every 20,000 miles.

Is it advisable to put radial tires on a 1971 Chevrolet? This car's suspension is not "tuned" for radials the way 1974-model Chevys are.

What's your opinion? — Confused

DEAR CONFUSED:

I'd go with radials even for your '71, but have your front-end alignment checked and set for these new tires. Also, you might notice a slightly bumpier ride, but considering the superiority of radials, you probably won't mind (superiority in handling and economy).

DEAR MIKE:

I installed this stick-on protective side molding on my 1973 Duster, and I made a mess of it. The strips are crooked. In trying to get it off, I notice the paint starting to lift. How can I remove the strips without peeling off all the paint? — Botched

DEAR BOTCHED:

I don't know — it's a problem I haven't run into. Can anyone lend a hand? And can anyone tell me (among others) how to attach stick-on side moldings so they're straight?

(You can write to Mike Lamm in care of the Times Family Desk, 2621 Douglas St.)

## Singer's Career Began With Band in Victoria

Remember Bobby Faulds? A young Scottish lad who started singing here in the early 1960s with his own band The Strangers. He went from there to The Wayward Trio, which moved around the West Coast for several years and had some success in Las Vegas.

Later, again with The Strangers, renamed The Canadians, he went to the British Isles.

The others soon returned to Victoria but Faulds, by then known as Bobby Hanna, stayed on over there.

He made 14 singles and one LP recording; was featured on British TV, appeared on television in France, Belgium, Spain, Holland, Italy, Switzerland and Germany and won an international song festival in Majorca.

Then, in 1970, he was selected lead principal singer at the famous Talk of the Town, London's biggest night club, and during the years he was in that spot was chosen one of a group to entertain the British Royal family.

He also sang the feature song (on sound track) for a Raquel Welch film "Hannie Caulder."

In 1972 he came back to Victoria, partly to work, partly on vacation and mainly to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. William Faulds and to introduce them to his fiancée, Pauline Stasinowsky.

During the short time he was here Bobby fulfilled a two-week engagement at The Old Forge and sang with his old buddies of the Wayward Trio (Bill Hodgson, now his brother-in-law, and Alex Stewart) in a one-night "welcome home" Bobby Hanna Show at the McPherson Playhouse.

After that, he and Pauline travelled on to Australia to see her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. J. Stasinowsky of Wembley, near Perth.

That was to be a short visit, merely to get to know the parents and to be married.

Then it was to be back either to England where Bobby had prospects of a TV series or the U.S. where he had been offered a tour or a year's contract to sing in San Francisco. The marriage took place on Nov. 4, 1972, and almost immediately Bobby began singing in a night club down there "just for the summer."

That summer has stretched into several more and in those years he has fulfilled a number of engagements and produced and hosted a popular TV show, Blind Date.

So, instead of returning to England or North America he is now well settled in Australia and making his home in Perth.

There, on Nov. 22 last year, the couple's first child (a boy) was born. His name is Damien Robert Faulds. Not Hanna, although his father still sings under that name.

How did it happen, that surrounded as he was by gorgeous girls at the Talk of the Town night club and in the Latin Quarter in London where he was also singing, that Bob-



elizabeth forbes

by Hanna should (as he told his parents when he was here in 1972) "fall head over heels in love" at first sight of 22-year-old Pauline, a young bank worker, newly arrived in the British capital.

Seemed they sat opposite each other on a London underground train and "something clicked."

When Pauline got off, Bobby followed. He introduced himself and suggested she have a coffee with him. When she accepted he asked her to go to The Talk of the Town with him that night and hear him sing.

Again Pauline accepted for it was almost "love at first sight" with her, too. But before she went off with him she did phone the night club to make sure he actually sang there.

The couple saw each other every night after that and it wasn't long until Hanna proposed.

When Pauline said "yes" he broke off his run of British and European engagements to travel half way around the world to get married.

Faulds was born near Glasgow and in 1952, when he was nine years old, came to Victoria with his parents, who now live at 1604 Oakland Ave.

He was 23 when he turned up in London with his back-up group, The Canadians, and for two years they worked on tours with visiting artists, un-

til homesickness broke the group up.

The rest of the band returned to British Columbia but Bobby, determined to succeed, stayed on to sing, write songs and eventually to win the applause of London and Europe's night life crowds.

Now at 31 he is well on the road to new honors and continuing success.

Will his baby son follow in his footsteps some day? At this point it would be anyone's guess.

However, from the picture that accompanies this column (and is the treasured possession of the baby's grandparents here) Damien Roberts look to have the lungs for it.

So, in 16 years or so, there could be another Faulds (or would it be Hanna) highlighted in the headlines.

And like his father, singing his way to success.



Bobby Faulds family

## Victorian Days Fashion Show

To stimulate interest in the up-coming Victorian Days, May 17 to 25, the Victorian Days Society will hold a fashion show in the Hillside Mall Wednesday, March 12 from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

David Lake will provide music and Victorian Days chairman Helen Beirnes will comment on the various early Victoria costumes.

Co-ordinator of the show is Mrs. Pat Mitchell.

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## New Protein Discovery Curls, Waves Hair

No matter how straight and hard to curl your hair is, now you can thrive to such soft, lovely, natural-looking curls and waves everyone will think you were born with naturally wavy hair. . . all without permanent waving solutions. This new kind of hair lotion is called Perform. . . it performs hair waving miracles never dreamed possible only a few short months ago.

Not only does Perform impart lovely curls and waves but its protein lotion saturates every hair strand from root to tip with a body-rich resiliency that holds the set even in a steamy shower bath! Simple and so delightful to apply, just shampoo, apply Perform, put your hair up with curlers or pins . . .

then let dry. The soft, silky curls and waves fall naturally into place and your hair shapes into your favorite style with merely a flick of your comb! And no matter how damp the weather, your hair stays neat and wavy longer than ever before! Very important Perform is safe for all types and texture hair. Will not fade or strip color from dyed or bleached hair.

At leading drug and department stores for only \$1.75 for enough to curl and wave the hair of eight girls or women. Full satisfaction or return for purchase price refund. For a trial supply, send 25¢ with your name and address to Perform, Dept. PW-26, Acton, Ontario.

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## 75 BAYLINERS

18' to 30' ALL AT PRE-SEASON PRICES for example:

## 21'2" SKAGIT OFFSHORE

165 h.p. OMC, complete trailer, enclosed head, swim ladder. ONE ONLY \$10,231

## 1977 ADMIRALTY HARDTOP

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## 21'2" SKAGIT COMMAND

Bridge 165 h.p. OMC, full galley, marine head, complete instrumentation at both control stations. \$13,440

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VHT 194 18' HARDTOP standup camper top, 140 h.p. OMC, select trim. \$4549

## 1974 CAL GLASS full camper top

140 h.p. Johnson, 41, 3166. \$4095

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17' SIDEWING, 70 h.p. Johnson electric. \$4065

## 14'4" RUNABOUT

40 h.p. Johnson electric with battery and box. Roadrunner trailer. \$3425

## USED UNITS

15'6" HOURLSTON GLASSCRAFT, 40 h.p. Johnson electric, Roadrunner trailer. \$3195

## 73 18' FIBERFORM

120 h.p. Mer. outboard, 1200 lb. Mer. trailer, 1200 lb. Mer. trailer. \$5495

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ONLY 1000 SAILBOATS everything \$14,500

## 26' Balboa trailerable sloop

new, 26' x 10' x 1' 6", 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp, 100 hp

## 26' Balboa trailerable sloop

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# BOATS AND MARINE

## DUNCAN BOATLAND CAL GLASS

14' - 22'

## REINELL SEA-RAY CAMPION

18' - 30'

## Mercury Outboards

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S OUT-BOAT CENTRES

## DUNCAN

4242 Trans Canada Hwy. 746-4158



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See what comes with our special  
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— Fully furnished soap.  
— Fully furnished shampoo.  
— Fully furnished conditioner.  
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Island Pacific Realty

3200 QUADRA 388-6231

**GORGES**  
\$45,000  
Immaculate 3-bedroom home, situated on attractive 1/2 acre lot. Features living room, kitchen, fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom, and driveway. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**SOOKE**  
\$47,500  
4-year-old, immaculate modular 3-bedroom home, 1 1/2 acres. Double carport, large back porch on 12500 Embassy full furnished home on same property. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**HORSE RANCH CLOSE IN**  
I've just listed this fabulous secluded property. Located within a mile circle, it has to be seen to be appreciated. The home is a newly renovated 1600 sq. ft. home with part basement and everything in it is a 1/2 acre. The 45 acres are fenced and cross fenced with a 315,000. For more info call CHAS. GREIG, 388-6231 or 479-7995.

**GODS HALF ACRE**  
We now have only 2, almost 1/2 acre with new construction home on term. One is WATERFRONT and the other is WATERVIEW. At the waterfront home will be a 3 extended bedrooms and double carports. The other is a cedar home with unusual character. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**SOOKE OPPORTUNITY**  
2-story, 3-bedroom, full basement home, R.W. in line dining room and kitchen. Full basement, full bathroom, and full kitchen. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**LIVE IN COMFORT**  
Beautiful ground floor, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, full basement home in immaculate condition. Large rear garden, call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**NO MAINTENANCE REQUIRED**  
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, townhouse in immaculate condition. Large rear garden, call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**TUDOR COTTAGE**  
Ideal 1600 sq. ft. authentic English cottage with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a full basement. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE**  
Located in W. West, one 2-bedroom, 1-bath, and the other 1-bedroom, 1-bath. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**SIMPSON-SEARS**  
Three bedrooms, no basement on double lot. Ideal for a family. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**CORDOVA BAY 1.26 ACRES**  
A beautiful home on an equally beautiful 1.26 acre lot. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**OAKLANDS**  
Extra nice full basement home close to the sea. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**3 OR 4 BDRMS ALMOST 1/2 ACRE**  
Lovely modern bungalow, near Carey and McKenzie, on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**LAKEHILL**  
Just Listed!! This solid 27-year-old living room with fireplace, separate dining room, 2 bedrooms, full bathroom and a full kitchen. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT**  
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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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**GLANFORD**  
Two years old, 1180 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, three bathrooms, full suite in basement. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**WEED IT AND REAP**  
PAINT AND PUTTER, 4-bedroom, extra large lot in high Quadra area. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE**  
\$74,900  
Panoramic view and live in luxury in this well designed, beautifully maintained modern home. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

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**THE "Professional People"**  
Coast to Coast  
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**REAL ESTATE SERVICE**  
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**GORDON HEAD**  
Enjoy this new 1500 square foot home with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, lovely fireplace in living room, kitchen with eating area, full dishwasher, full quality hardwood floors, throughout. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**STARTER OR ???**  
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**CONVENIENCE**  
Family home of 3 bedrooms or 4 bedrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

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**BURNSIDE AREA**  
\$39,900  
Very comfortable 3-bedroom home, fireplace in living room, eating area included. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**GLANFORD**  
Newly renovated 2-bedroom home, large kitchen, dining room with sliding doors to rear deck. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**CLOSE IN AND QUIET**  
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**NEAR WOOLCO**  
RENOVATION POSSIBLE. Living room has fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**WANTED**  
Family home with family for this home. Features one third acre for the kids with a stream at the back. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**LAKEHILL**  
\$53,900  
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**CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT**  
A prestige 4-bedroom, full-basement home on a beautiful landscaped lot in a rural setting. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**VIEW ROAD - 62 ACRES**  
\$37,500  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. This 3 bedroom rustic home, high on a rocky bluff, has a full basement, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen, full bathroom, full basement. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**NEW MLS**  
Smaller white stucco home with two bedrooms and a full basement. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**TWO BEDROOM FIVE ROOM**  
Large, landscaped area. Large lot in subdivision 10 minutes from Victoria. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

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**CORDOVA BAY WATERFRONT**  
A prestige 4-bedroom, full-basement home on a beautiful landscaped lot in a rural setting. Call CHAS. GREIG 385-1066.

**VIEW ROAD - 62 ACRES**  
\$37,500  
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# Nuclear Plant Seen As B.C. Option

## MACDONALD SLAMS STATE-RUN WAGERS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Attorney-General Alex Macdonald said Sunday he is totally opposed to any state-run betting shops operating in B.C., with funds being bled off to the federal government.

He said he wanted to see the money remain in the province.

The Toronto Sun quoted Sid Pratt, director of wagering for the federal department of agriculture, as saying Sunday state-run betting shops are under study. The department controls pari-mutuel betting at tracks across the country, carries out drug tests on race horses and supervises photo-finish judging.

Pratt is quoted as saying his greatest concern is that the highly-successful horse betting system in Canada is not jeopardized.

Macdonald said B.C. only condones events such as the Western Canada Lottery, which is handled by service clubs, with the funds being channelled to support provincial, rather than federal, programs.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The time might be coming soon for B.C. to build a nuclear power plant comparable to the 2,000-megawatt Pickering generating station east of Toronto.

Writing in the March journal of the association of professional engineers of B.C., Dr. J. B. Warren, former director of nuclear research at the University of B.C., says the province should consider acquiring the expertise and preparing the way to switch to uranium fuel.

He says construction of a major hydro dam on the Fraser River appears unattractive because it would flood useful bottomland and wipe out the river's salmon resource.

Major dams on the Stikine or Liard rivers in northern B.C. would not be economic because they are removed from big population centres.

He also argues against coal-fired generating plants because of pollution.

Instead, Dr. Warren suggests that by siting a 2,000-megawatt nuclear plant in the Cariboo can leave the Fraser intact and augment its power supply. "Uranium heat, while arousing fears, as did the witches and devils of old, clearly one day may well be the important source of electrical power for B.C.," he says.

"Since our tax dollars have helped towards the development of the uniquely safe Canadian heavy-water reactor, it seems rather silly to leave Ontario to reap all the benefits of this program."

## Barrett Tour Runs Dry

FORT NELSON (CP) — Premier Dave Barrett experienced firsthand the deficiencies of this village's outdated water supply system during the weekend — his motel was without water for his entire stay.

However, he would make no commitment to improve the water facility when he met with the village council Saturday. Mayor Andrew Schuck estimates that improving the system in this community in the extreme northeastern corner of B.C. would cost about \$2 million.

The premier made no major announcements or speeches during his three-day northern tour which included stops in Fort St. John Friday and here Saturday and Sunday.

He was accompanied by Alf Nunweiler, minister without portfolio responsible for northern affairs, and by Conservative MP Frank Oberle and Social Credit MLA Ed Smith, both of whom represent ridings in northern B.C.

"I wasn't really trying to convert anybody," Barrett said as he was leaving the Social Credit territory Sunday. "I'll leave this riding to Ed — he's a good man."

Before leaving, Barrett labelled as "completely unfounded nonsense" a statement that the provincial government illegally advanced money to Casa Loma Motel Ltd.

The statement was made in the legislature Thursday by Liberal MLA Allan Williams. The government recently purchased the Burnaby motel for more than \$3.5 million and plans to turn it into senior citizens' housing.

According to the sale agreement, a mortgage can be executed on the property upon approval in principle of Casa Loma's application for rezoning, which Burnaby council

has not yet given.

"He (Williams) is trying to peddle the same kind of legal nonsense he has tried before," Barrett said. "The CMHC has approved the loan and (federal) Housing Minister Barney Danson approves of the project."

"What's the opposition trying to do?" Barrett asked. "Take housing away from the senior citizens?"

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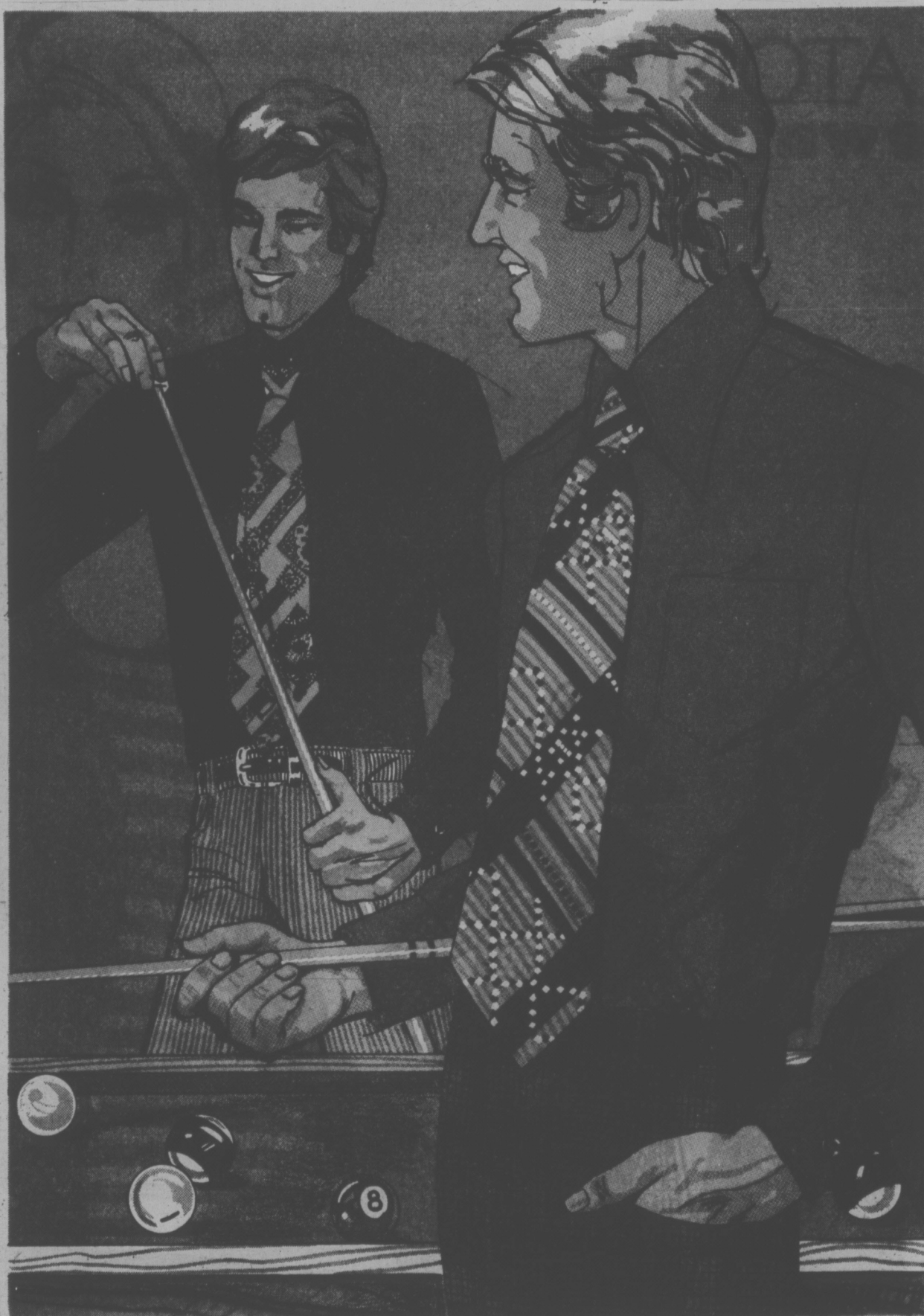
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## Arrow chucks up another big win with color and style cued to Spring '75

Solid shades of blue, tan, sapphire, fresh white and the new burnt copper combine with great Arrow styling to assure a man he's wearing a winner when he buttons up an Arrow dress shirt. This newest collection at Eaton's features the comfortable full cut body, regular point collar with medium spread (great with a wide tie) and button cuffs. Get into the permanent press quality of polyester and cotton, so great for a man's comfort. Get into an Arrow. And know you look your best. From a day of business to an evening of pleasure you're a winner with Arrow. Neck sizes 14½ to 17. Each 11.00 at Eaton's. Colorful textured polyester ties 4.00-7.50.

Men's Furnishings, Dept. 228, Main Floor



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## EEC SUMMIT OPENS

DUBLIN (AP) — Government chiefs of the nine countries in the European Common Market open a two-day summit meeting today to discuss what inducements to offer the British people to stay in the European Economic Community (EEC).

They also are discussing the 35-country European super-summit that the Soviet Union wants to hold.

In preparation for a referendum he is holding in June, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is seeking a reduction in the cost of Britain's membership in the EEC. He hopes to get enough concessions to be able to recommend that the British people vote to stay in the Market.

However, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing is expected to oppose several items in Wilson's package.

The nine leaders and their foreign ministers also were to consider regulations governing the purchase of dairy products from New Zealand, international energy issues, inflation and unemployment.

Another major item is demands for the windup of the 35-country Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe which has been under way for two years.

Soviet chief Leonid Brezhnev wants the long negotiations to end with a summit meeting to put the maximum official endorsement on the Soviet hegemony in Eastern Europe.

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman cleaning out her late mother's apartment inadvertently passed along to neighbors the apparent cause of her mother's death—a saltshaker full of poison.

Three persons—including the mother—died from sodium nitrite poisoning, Chicago health officials say. Initially all were thought to have suffered heart attacks because the symptoms are similar.

It was not until seven other persons became ill that sodi-

um nitrite poisoning was suspected, hospital authorities said Sunday.

Two men in their 70s remain in critical condition.

The chemical, which blocks oxygen from the blood, can kill within 30 minutes when consumed in sufficient quantities.

Health officials said the saltshaker came from the apartment of Mae Edwards, 48, who died Feb. 7.

After her death her daughter, Bobbie Denson, 29, was

cleaning out the four-room apartment with two friends when they discovered a mysterious white substance in a glass jar.

"I tasted it and couldn't figure out what it was," Mrs. Denson said Sunday. "It tasted like salt but looked like sugar. I was more interested in the glass because I thought it would be good for cocktails. So I threw the other stuff out."

The jar apparently contained sodium nitrite. So did a

plastic yellow-and-white saltshaker one of Mrs. Denson's friends, Gregory Smith, took to the rooming house of Jeanette Hoy across the street.

On March 2, Mrs. Hoy, 40, fixed chicken and potatoes for herself. She died a short time later, said Smith, a frequent visitor to the rooming house.

Last Wednesday, three elderly men who lived in the rooming house suffered from symptoms of sodium nitrite poisoning after eating oatmeal, Smith said.

One, Joseph Klein, 70, was dead on arrival at hospital. The others—Frank Budnick, 79, and George Yokavich, 72—are under intensive care.

Finally, last Friday, Smith fixed a breakfast of bacon and eggs, sprinkled with the substance from the saltshaker.

A short time later, five more persons including Smith were taken to the hospital with similar ailments. It was then that poisoning was suspected.

## Saltshaker Poison Kills Three

# EATON'S downtown

### Cruiseway mates from Koret in 100% Fortrel polyester

Fashion ahoy! It's time for leisure pleasure looks from Koret. Easy to pack. Easy to wear. Easy to care for! In 100% Fortrel polyester: dotted, plain, checkered and striped to catch the eye. Add a scarf, sling tote, accent with Espadrilles for super fun highlights. Sunshine comfort, at Eaton's of course.

**A.** Seams great to wear a shirt jacket, **30.00** teamed with pocketed pants **20.00**. Mated in blue, red or green. Sizes 8-18. Highlight with a striped tank top of blue/green or blue/red in sizes 8-16, **11.00**.

**B.** All aboard for checkerboard shirt jacket fun in blue/white, red/white or green/white, sizes 8-18, **32.00**.

Add a plain pant in white, blue, red or green in pull on style, **17.00**. (Or suit it in matching checkerboard pants, not illustrated, **22.00**.)

**C.** The dotted lines from Koret are fluid and easy in the long sleeve body shirt in blue/white, red/white or green/white. Sizes 8-18, **20.00**. Smooth and pretty over pyjama pants to match. Sizes 8-18, **25.00**. Ready to co-ordinate with a tank top in the same colors, sizes 10-16, **13.00**.

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Store Hours Daily:  
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shop 'til 9:00 p.m.



## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

# Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121  
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 227

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

★ ★ ★

## VIGILANTES FORMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vigilante group organized by the Communist party plans to retaliate against "white racist attacks" on East Indians living in the Lower Mainland.

The vigilantes will be armed and won't be afraid to use force, about 125 applauding East Indians were told Sunday.

Bela Singh Thandi, president of the East Indian defence committee, said between 30 and 40 members of the organization banded together recently to protect the homes of East Indians living in Surrey.

Racial tension in the municipality flared up two weeks ago with an attack by seven East Indians on a 17-year-old white youth.

The vigilantes are being recruited by the East Indian committee and the Marxist-Leninist wing of the Communist party.

Party chairman Hardial Bains said when

an attacked East Indian phones the committee, a squad will be dispatched to protect his family and fight back.

He said 850 committee members are prepared to use any kind of force, as long as it equals that used by white attackers.

"If we are attacked by hands, we should use our hands; if we are attacked by sticks, then we should use sticks," East Indians should defend themselves," Bains said.

The audience, including children, and men dressed in traditional turbans, business suits and work clothes, filled the Iron Workers Hall on Columbia Street to standing-room capacity.

One man, who declined to identify himself, warned: "Pretty soon somebody is going to be killed somewhere." He said the committee has given his Surrey family "very good protection."



Counsellor Wendy Mitchell (left) aids tourists at new centre

## Self-Serve Centre Ready for Tourists

### SAANICH PROBES DOG POISONINGS

Saanich police are investigating a spate of dog poisoning incidents which occurred in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Cross Road area over the weekend.

A police spokesman said today seven dogs have been found dead from poisoning over the past three days, mostly in the area between Braefoot Park and Reynolds Park.

He said an autopsy was carried out on one of the animals and specimens sent to Abbotsford for analysis. But until the results are known, there is no indication what substance was responsible or how the dogs came to ingest it.

The spokesman said it was not immediately known whether the dogs had all been roaming at large, or whether some were confined within yards.

Regional health officer Dr. Alan Arneil, also involved in the investigations, was not available for comment this morning.

### Another Minister Shafts Berger Probe

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Yet another federal minister Saturday downgraded the importance of the Berger inquiry into a \$7 billion Northern Canada natural gas pipeline.

Science Minister Bud Drury said in Vancouver that Ottawa cannot afford to wait for definitive answers to questions about such matters. It is not aware of any serious problems and Judge Thomas Berger was appointed in case of some unknown factor, he said.

"The government is trying to railroad the opinion of the

Canadian public," commented James Wah-Shee of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood. He added that he didn't think Ottawa would be successful.

Drury joins Prime Minister Trudeau, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Environmental Minister Jamn Saue in the list of federal ministers who in news reports at least have done little to bolster the "confidence of northern people" that the Berger inquiry represents their first real chance to influence the direction of future Northern development and in effect, their own future.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The Victoria Information Centre on the Causeway has just about completed its transformation into what is believed to be Canada's first self-serve tourist operation.

"It's a new idea in tourist centres," says VIC president Terry Farmer.

"Other Canadian cities have expressed an interest in what we are doing here."

"What the Causeway centre has done, in its first year of revised operation, is change from a one-on-one service (which often involved lineups) into a completely self-serve plan.

The 34-foot counter was removed and offices ripped out to create open space. Then, with the assistance of Victoria commercial artist Tom Seymonberger, the new concept was designed.

It features five-sided movable pillars that serve as brochure racks, a map corner complete with wall-sized aerial photo of Victoria and, by spring, a fully-automatic slide presentation of local tourist attractions.

"We can handle more tourists with a smaller staff with this new system," Farmer said.

"But that is only part of the benefit. We want tourists to wander in here and mingle with each other. We want them to talk to each other as well as to us. Visitors who have seen a Victoria attraction and who enjoyed it can be the best salesmen of all."

The new tourist centre started one year ago this month when its predecessor, the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau voluntarily went into liquidation. The press SELF Page 2

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Bank Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Several leading U.S. banks today announced cuts in their prime lending rates to eight per cent.

### Prisoners Escape

BELFAST (UPI) — Twelve political prisoners escaped today from the Courthouse at Newry, 35 miles southwest of Belfast, by climbing through a toilet window in their cell below the courtroom. They had been due to appear in court on charges of trying to escape from prison.

### Sydney Washout

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Sydney was paralysed today when the heaviest rain, fall in 32 years flooded roads, homes, shops and railway lines. The weather bureau recorded more than five inches of rain in a 30-minute downpour at dawn, a 35-year record.

### Trudeau to U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to arrive here today as he passes the midway point on his five-country tour of member countries of the European Economic Community.

### Dam Force Cut

REVELSTOCK (CP) — Pickets set up by striking members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada on Highway 23 have cut the work force at British Columbia Hydro's Mica Dam site to nearly half.

talked of the assassination plot in interviews last week.

"He (Kennedy) told us that he had discovered that the CIA had made a contract with the Mafia to hit Castro," the Times quoted "Walinsky" as saying.

Both said Kennedy told them he had played a role in stopping the assassination plot, according to the Times.

Time Magazine said its "sources contend that the CIA help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts

## Canadian Press

Hopes for settlement of the dispute between the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the treasury board were dashed Sunday when talks broke down after three days of renewed negotiations.

The Ottawa talks ended after the union rejected two proposed settlements which Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president, described as a "wasted exercise as far as we were concerned."

The two sides began negotiations Friday for the first time since Feb. 21.

The alliance, representing 18,500 federally-employed maintenance men, tradesmen and laborers, has stalled grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services since it began selective strikes Feb. 18.

A board spokesman said the union was asked to study two proposals overnight Sunday and return to bargaining today.

Doherty told a news conference the government's offer was "minimal" and still below terms offered to the alliance in a conciliation report earlier this year.

The rejected offers were for both a 15-month and a 20-month settlement. The 15-month proposal would have provided \$250 less per worker than the conciliation offer, and the 20-month proposal \$155-less, he said.

Board and union negotiators disagreed on changes the board made in its proposals. A board spokesman said the offers "were supposed to be based on" the conciliation report, and while there might be marginal money differences, added it would be "less than a dollar a day" for each worker.

He said the government is prepared to accept the conciliation report, and said the board hopes the union will continue negotiating today.

Doherty said the 20-month contract would have provided a 15.14-per-cent increase during the first year and seven-per-cent in the next eight months. The 15-month proposal called for an increase of 17 per cent.

To continue the talks would have been to give the government "a convenient answer" to questions in Parliament this week.

Meanwhile, some Victoria public service operations under federal jurisdiction continued to be affected, as picketing continued today at the marine services base on Harbour Road and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

## UNION REJECTS PROPOSALS

# PSAC Talks Break Off

## ★ SPORTS ★

Oak Bay Bays, going after a third consecutive B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, took another step in that direction on the weekend. Playing before a near-capacity crowd at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building, the Bays downed Mt. Douglas Rams 63-52 to capture their third consecutive Vancouver Island championship. Bays open defence of their B.C. crown in Vancouver a week from Thursday against Point Grey Greyhounds. Other Island qualifiers for the provincial finals were Mount Doug and Georges P. Vanier Secondary of Courtenay. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: University of Waterloo Warriors, playing before an overflow crowd in their own gymnasium, edged Manitoba Bisons 80-79 on a basket in the last four seconds for the Canadian college men's basketball championship Sunday. Times Sports editor Doug Peden was there and reports on Page 10.

It was a record-breaking night at Memorial Arena Saturday as Victoria Cougars romped to a 14-1 victory over Edmonton Oil Kings in a Western Canada Hockey League game. Centre Mel Bridgman, who sat out a game last week for disciplinary reasons, showed no hard feelings. He scored three goals and had three assists. Page 11.

Next stop on the professional golf tour for Lee Trevino, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., is the nearest bar. Page 10.

There was the usual heavy schedule of weekend games in the National Hockey League and the moral of the story is never pull your goaltender when playing the Boston Bruins. Atlanta Flames did Sunday and Greg Sheppard scored twice to give the Bruins a 5-2 victory. Page 11.

A soccer player in Mexico was beaten to death by rival players after making obscene gestures on his way from the field. Police questioned the players but made no arrests. Page 10.

## WORDPLAY



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## Jacklin Rd. Sidewalks Talks Set

Highways Minister Graham Lea will arrange a meeting between provincial and regional officials to decide which government level is responsible for the construction of sidewalks along Jacklin Road in Langford.

Two students from Belmont-Fisher secondary school on Jacklin Road, Dan Willis and Dale Davies, have met with Lea and said the minister assured them he would try to arrange the meeting within a month. Willis said the meeting will include Lea, MLA Jim Gorst, Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell and Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer.

Until now, the region has been claiming the responsibility for sidewalks in front of the school lies with the provincial government but the provincial government maintains the responsibility belongs to the region.

Willis and Davies have been working to get the sidewalks built since the beginning of the school year, after several students were struck by cars on the road.

Willis said Lea told them he would also investigate the possibility of getting the sidewalks built under the provincial government's STEP '75 student employment program.

## Pickets Close Schools

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several schools were closed here today after outside workers, members of Local 407 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up picket lines at 36 schools and school board offices.

Some of the picketed schools sent students home with homework after finding they could not operate without heat or water. Stationary engineers, members of another union responsible for maintaining the heating systems refused to cross the CUPE picket lines. Janitors also respected the pickets.

Mrs. Linda Wilson, president of the Vancouver Secondary Teachers' Association, said teachers were crossing the CUPE picket lines but would not carry out any of the duties of the striking maintenance workers.

"CUPE has given us authority to cross their picket lines," said Wilson. "That's always been our agreement with CUPE in the past as long as we refuse to do any of the work that would be done by the strikers."

Both elementary and secondary schools were picketed today by the CUPE members whose contract expired Dec. 31. Local 407 served strike notice Feb. 24 after wage negotiations broke down. At that time the board offered a 16.3-per-cent wage increase on a base rate of \$4.60 an hour.

The striking local has turned down a proposal by the school board for intervention by a mediator.

## RESERVES DROPPING

British Columbia's known reserves of petroleum and natural gas have fallen about 15 per cent in the last year, and probable reserves have fallen even more, according to a study by the Canadian Petroleum Association.

One year ago, the projected life of B.C. oil resources was 12 years while natural gas supplies were expected to last 21 years, but it now appears that B.C. will be totally reliant on imported oil in the 1980s. Full story on Page 9.

# CIA Sought Mafia Contract on Castro: Aides

Times News Services  
NEW YORK — The Central Intelligence Agency once hired Mafia gunmen to attempt the assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, two articles published today alleged.

"Two former key aides to the late Robert F. Kennedy say that he told them in 1967 that agents of the CIA had contracted with the Mafia in an aborted plot to assassinate (Castro) before the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961," The

New York Times said in a front page story.

And Time Magazine said it has been told by "credible sources" the CIA was "involved in assassination plots" against Castro and two other Caribbean leaders, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier of Haiti.

According to the New York Times, Adam Walinsky and Peter Edelman, assistants to Kennedy when he was attorney general and U.S. senator,

talked of the assassination plot in interviews last week.

"He (Kennedy) told us that he had discovered that the CIA had made a contract with the Mafia to hit Castro," the Times quoted "Walinsky" as saying.

Both said Kennedy told them he had played a role in stopping the assassination plot, according to the Times.

Time Magazine said its "sources contend that the CIA help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts

to kill Cuban Premier Castro both before and shortly after the CIA-planned Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961."

It said the sources claimed the CIA had enlisted the help of underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in efforts to kill Castro by poison, shooting or bombs.

The magazine also said its sources claimed the CIA "backed the successful drive to overthrow" Trujillo, whose 21 years as dictator of the Dominican Republic ended

with his shooting death in May, 1961. The sources said the CIA thought Trujillo was "getting too friendly with the Communists."

The gangsters co-operated because Castro had seized their lucrative gambling casinos in Havana, Time says.

Former Costa Rican president Jose Figueres, in a television interview shown Sunday in Mexico City, said he had helped the CIA in the plot to overthrow Trujillo.

"I collaborated with the CIA when trying to topple Trujillo," Figueres said, but he refused to be more specific. Figueres, 61, stepped down as president of Costa Rica last May 8.

The Times says Walinsky quoted Kennedy as saying he learned of the CIA-Mafia connection before his brother became president.

Edelman quoted Kennedy as saying: "I found out that some people were going to try an attempt on Castro's life, and I turned it off."

It foresees a period of transition being necessary. But it suggests there be a change in thinking of women who today might get maintenance payments and tomorrow might get half the property of a marriage.

The paper says it is talking of more than just divorce or other termination of marriage.

"Marriage is an economic, emotional and cultural partnership. The family unit is the most important institution of our society..."

"Our aim is not to make divorce a more attractive prospect, but rather to strengthen existing marriages by proposing certain alternatives of legal structure that we identify as harmful to this end, and to provide a legal framework that will enable Canadians to construct better marriages in the future."









## jack scott

### The Problems of Weight Our Commonest Illness

My healer has put me on this diet, you see, calling for me to shed some 15 pounds. I now have shed seven after two weeks of near starvation. And so I am in the mood to write a few words of praise for those who are overweight. All you skinny people go away.

So far as I know nobody has written the definitive piece about the worst form of addiction in our cockeyed society. It is not alcohol. It is not nicotine. It is not heroin. It is eating. It affects at least two out of three of us. We are hooked on food. An awful lot of us are killing ourselves with it.

Unlike those adult-forms of addiction which may, through will-power or panic, be broken, the addiction of eating begins, more often than not, from a very early age. Medical science has taken great strides over the years. The loving mother continues to be the great teacher of gluttony. Her single-minded determination to fill every little bursting tummy with excessive calories remains a legacy of devoted motherhood more physically crippling than any mental after-effects of Momism. We learn, at her knee, to make pigs of ourselves. It is a habit that inflicts more harm on the human body than any narcotic yet discovered.

This has, of course, been a problem with every affluent nation, dating back to the Roman Empire. Yet any general practitioner or specialist will tell you that it has never been more severe than it is in this otherwise enlightened present.

The introduction of junk foods, retailed by franchise-holders, is creating a whole new incipient breed of corpulent men and women. The family unit itself is badly fed — the federal food-review board estimates that fully a third of every grocery dollar is wasted in terms of basic nutrition — and millions of children are, themselves, buying between-meal garbage subsidized by millions of advertising dollars from the franchise outlets. A school lunch for tens of thousands of Canadian children consists of fried potatoes and Coke.

★ ★ ★

Those who are very young or, in most cases, below the age of 30, may burn away some of this excess tissue through physical activity, but it catches up with a majority of middle-aged men or women, especially those who lead a sedentary life, and becomes our most serious health problem. Most heart attacks, most strokes, most danger signals of high blood pressure, are directly traceable to gluttony.

The deeper ramifications of this addiction are to be observed in the oft-repeated facts of world-wide hunger and malnutrition. It appears a hundred times a year in United Nations reports. While we eat like hogs at least half the world's population exist on a caloric intake below every recommended level.

We throw away enough in the form of garbage to properly feed half this under-privileged segment of the planet's inhabitants. We use grains to fatten up and tenderize cattle that could feed the other half. Our pet food production, now devoted to tempting finicky cats or, as you'll have seen in the newest TV commercials, to keep our dogs' teeth nice and white, has become a completely irresponsible waste of proteins.

That is the hidden tragedy of our scandalous wastage of food. We need look no farther away than our own dinner tables to see that we're just as much victims of it as those who are genuinely hungry.

One insurance company reports that fully half — and perhaps more — of the over-40 population of North America and western Europe is over-weight and subject to the bewildering variety of life-shortening diseases that excessive poundage may produce. It is a demonstrable fact, indeed, that while half the world's population is slowly starving to death the other half is slowly eating its way to the same grave.

Quite apart from the habit-pattern that so often begins at an early age, over-eating has become, as well, a curious status symbol. The groaning board, from which men and women stagger away, has become a kind of mark of success. A meal may become a sacred rite to the western philosophy of Making It.

In a surprising number of cases, too, it appears that an abundance of food has become a release from the tensions and anxieties of our lives. The old myth that the fat man or the fat woman was a jolly person went out at about the time of the Eugenic hat. We know that avoidupis is a sign of inner insecurities or neuroses of one kind or another. Yet the message seldom penetrates those of us, in our millions, who are headed that way.

★ ★ ★

Dieting becomes an agony-like, alcoholism, an agony that we somehow see as humorous — precisely because over-eating has become such an ingrained habit, because it's a problem so frequently shared and because its origins may be entirely mental.

When I am across the straits, for example, I often stay with a fellow newspaperman who is now just about exactly 100 pounds over the accepted maximum weight. Two, or three times a night I can hear the creak as he gets out of bed, pads furtively to the refrigerator, his personal white psychiatrist, and pads back with his forbidden fruits. Compulsive eating with him, is his answer to stress, in his work, and the stress of his repugnance and fear of becoming a fat man.

This old friend told me last week of a personal experience that illustrates just how frightening this can be. An experience that has probably been shared by many whose scales tell them there's danger ahead.

On his doctor's advice, and with his wife's careful supervision, he had gone on a diet and was showing good results. He was taking off weight slowly, as recommended. By his own admission, he was hungry only in the mind. As a little treat for his wife he had bought some almond roca bars. Each night after his dinner it was his practice to give him half of one of these bars, a confection about the size of your little finger. One day when he was at home with a cold and his wife had gone out shopping my friend had an irresistible urge for a bar. Systematically, if frantically, he turned the house upside down looking for her hiding place.

"I was scurrying in the drawer where my wife keeps her underthings when I caught a glimpse of myself in the bureau mirror," he told me. "I saw the face of a slobbering, demented idiot. It came to me then that I had something more than a problem. I had a sickness and an advanced one, at that."

If society, as a whole, must recognize that same distinction, as I fear it must, there's no doubt in my mind that we haven't yet reached the outer edges of a solution.

## He Has Strike Answer

Charlier Peck, 75, retires today — but he doesn't really want to.

"I've been in labor relations for most of my life. I'd like to keep at it," he said.

Peck steps down from the board of referees of the Victoria Unemployment Insurance Commission today after serving from the day it was founded in the early 1940s.

Born in London, England, he came to Canada in 1927 and became line foreman for the B.C. Electric. Then he developed an interest in union activities and was named labor representative to the UIC board to hear appeals from decisions made by UIC officers.

He took a 10-year leave of absence to become business agent of the electrical workers union from 1949 to 1959.



PECK  
retires



STONE FACE, spotted by Times columnist Harold Hosford in Thetis Lake Park, reminds him of George Bernard Shaw, but it's a chance to

exercise your imagination. Rotate the picture counter-clockwise and you'll see it's actually a shoreline scene, with half of facial detail reflected by water.

## Public Hearing Set On Housing Scheme

A co-operative housing scheme proposed for Victoria's Summit-Jackson area, which ran into early opposition both from residents of that neighborhood and from some members of city council, will be submitted to a public hearing Thursday.

The Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association wants the rocky, treed property of almost three acres rezoned for a 38-unit attached complex. Its present zoning is for single-family dwellings.

Recalling some of the concerns voiced by residents of the area a year ago, in a petition containing more than 100 names, city officials are expecting a big turnout for Thursday's public hearing.

But the project's architect, Don Marshall, said today he received a somewhat different impression when only a few

residents attended a Sunday night informational meeting sponsored by the association.

"I'm not sure whether this means some of the opposition has died down," said Marshall. He added that those residents who did attend were mostly concerned as to the possible impact on their individual properties, and seeking assurances that fencing and screening would be provided for the housing development.

The project will consist of 15 three-bedroom units, 15 two-bedroom units and eight one-bedroom units, grouped in nine separate blocks of about four units each.

Marshall said the revised plans provide grouped parking to provide as much open space as possible, and every effort will be made to retain the semi-wilderness appeal of the attractive site.

The rocky nature of the terrain entails high servicing costs, he said, and any reduction in density would make the venture uneconomical.

When the scheme was first outlined to council it was designed to cater for a mixture of retired persons, young couples and professional and business people, but at council's insistence it was changed to provide more emphasis on family accommodation.

Last summer Ald. Sam Bawlf criticized the concept because he said he opposes the basic principle of co-op. housing where by outright home ownership is never achieved by members, who cannot build up any equity in their homes no matter how long they occupy them.

Thursday's public hearing starts at 2 p.m. at City Hall.

## NEW CHARGE IN MURDER

Twenty-one-year-old Edward Robert Nichollet was charged again today in Victoria Provincial Court with the murder of his wife, Patricia Rose Nichollet.

Prosecutor C. W. Vause said the charge was read a second time to clear up any possible problems with the original charge read a week ago.

The new charge of murder, punishable by life imprisonment, is identical to the first one.

Judge William Ostler, in accepting the new charge, said he was not persuaded that there was any irregularity in the way the justice of the peace received the initial information.

Nichollet was remanded to March 17 to set July 23 for preliminary hearing.

## Fines Laid In Tax Evasion

A 23-year-old Victoria man was fined \$200 today in provincial court for withholding \$324.84 in income taxes from the federal government.

Armando Furtado of 325 Melgrave, president of Victoria Stoneworks Ltd., pleaded guilty to withholding the taxes last May.

Victoria Stoneworks of 202-147 Douglas was fined \$300 on an identical charge.

Prosecutor Michael Hutchison said the company was convicted of the same offence in January, 1974.

## SHIP MOVEMENTS MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area, Vancouver and Camsell in port, Douglas in Gulf of Georgia, Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in refit, Quadra on Station papa.



FROM LEFT: Ab Bijlod, Jim Maxwell, Jim Cain and John Kearney modify phones.

## Conversion on DDD Calls

A little more than a year from now, the dulcet tones of the long-distance telephone operator asking: "Your number please?" will no longer be heard in downtown Victoria exchanges.

Effective July, 1976, a system called Automatic Number Identification (ANI) will take over from the operator on

direct dialled long distance calls made from Victoria exchanges 382, 383, 384, 386, and 388.

The new service will affect individual and two-party telephone subscribers in those exchanges and requires the conversion of all residential telephones on two-party lines.

B.C. Telephone's customer

service manager for Victoria, Bert Parker, said the conversion will have to be made on about 6,000 phones in the area. The conversion process starts immediately, he said, at no charge to the customer.

Under the new system, customers are not required to give their number to the operator when direct dialling long

distance calls. Instead, the phone number is automatically recorded on the ANI equipment for billing purposes.

If a wrong number is reached, the customer can still dial the operator and report the error and a billing correction will be made.

## 'More Inflation' In City Housing With Rate Drop

The mortgage interest rate has fallen to 10.5 per cent at some Victoria financial companies and further declines are expected.

Special mortgages under the National Housing Act are going out at 10.25 per cent. "I expect the interest rate will fall to 10 per cent — but probably no lower," Victoria Real Estate Board spokesman Don Whyte said today.

"This lower rate will mean more inflation in the housing market because more people will be bidding for homes. I expect there will be a seller's market in housing by June."

The interest rate is down from 10.75 a week ago and down from 12 per cent in 1974.

Each drop of one-quarter of one percent reduces the monthly payment for mortgages and means that persons in lower income groups suddenly become qualified to take out mortgage loans, Whyte said.

The result will be more people seeking homes when the number of homes available is not increasing.

At the present time the number of houses available is slightly ahead of demand but this situation is expected to be reversed by June, he said.

While demand is on the upswing, the number of housing starts has declined in the Victoria area.

The Victoria forecasts parallel a statement by William Lindsay, the new president of the Vancouver Real Estate Board.

In a telephone interview with the Times, Lindsay said he expects the mortgage interest rate to fall to 10 per cent "very soon, within weeks."

However, it would not likely go below that level because of inflationary pressures, he said. Below that level there would be very little money available for investment in mortgages.

Victoria banks, credit unions and trust companies report a large supply of mortgage funds on hand.

Some are concerned that mortgage funds might become surplus because of light demand from builders. Some builders are taking out mortgage loans but the mood is restrained in Victoria.

"Where a builder might have taken out mortgages on 10 or 12 houses, he is only doing two or three this spring," a spokesman for a Victoria bank said.

"There is some activity but the builders are being cautious."

Some Victoria banks are still putting out mortgages at 10.75 per cent but a drop to the prevailing rate of 10.5 per cent is expected very soon.

Some trusts and real estate companies are advertising the new 10.5 per cent rate.

The second mortgage rate is down to 14 per cent from 14.5 per cent, with the supply of funds good.

## Victoria Times

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

17

### SECOND SECTION

## Son's Death A Mystery

The mother of a 17-year-old Victoria youth whose body was found Friday in the back seat of a car travelling through the Rockies said today she doesn't know how her son died.

RCMP in Golden found the body of Stuart John Goodwin, of 832 Leslie, Saanich, in the back seat of a car that had stopped for gas at the Rogers Pass summit.

The body was found during a police check in which two other Victoria area juveniles were placed in custody in connection with outstanding warrants for breaking entering.

Ronald Clifford Metcalfe, 17, will be returned to Victoria, said police. A juvenile girl was released after questioning. All three picked up by

the police were from the Victoria area.

Mrs. Betty Goodwin, of 2685 Blanshard, said her son left with a friend last Thursday night, in the friend's car, to seek work in the east.

"All this talk of jobs in Alberta..." she said. "They were so enthusiastic."

Mrs. Goodwin said she has not heard from police — or the pathologist in Kamloops where the youth's body was taken — details surrounding the death, other than that his lungs had filled with fluid and he asphyxiated.

She said her son had been attending the department of human resources' Victoria's Warehouse outreach school for high school upgrading when he decided to look for work.

## Barge Sinking Probe Planned

A Case Existological Laboratories Ltd. spokesman said today an investigation will be held into the sinking of a \$300,000 company barge at Pat Bay Saturday afternoon.

The 40 by 80-foot steel barge had two trailers, generators and scientific measuring equipment aboard when she sank 1½ to two miles offshore in 220 feet of water.

"We are trying to determine what happened," the spokesman said, "the weather was fair and she was being used for what she's been used before."

Two company employees

were aboard the 160-ton barge.

Rich Powell and Jim Halderson, when they saw the barge was sinking, got into their 12-foot fiberglass boat moored to the barge and watched at a distance as the barge sank.

The spokesman said the equipment aboard the barge was in winter storage and no scientific data was aboard at the time of the incident.

The barge was used for the Controlled Ego System Pollution Experiment of the National Science Foundation.

It has not yet been determined whether efforts will be made to raise her.



## WEATHER

Tonight: Clear, Cool  
Tuesday: Mostly Sunny

91st YEAR, No. 227

# Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1975

FINAL  
EDITION

## VIGILANTES FORMED

VANCOUVER (CP) — A vigilante group organized by the Communist party plans to retaliate against "white racist attacks" on East Indians living in the Lower Mainland.

The vigilantes will be armed and won't be afraid to use force, about 125 applauding East Indians were told Sunday.

Bela Singh Thandi, president of the East Indian defence committee, said between 30 and 40 members of the organization banded together recently to protect the homes of East Indians living in Surrey.

Racial tension in the municipality flared up two weeks ago with an attack by seven East Indians on a 17-year-old white youth.

The vigilantes are being recruited by the East Indian committee and the Marxist-Leninist wing of the Communist party.

Party chairman Hardial Bains said when

an attacked East Indian phones the committee, a squad will be dispatched to protect his family and fight back.

He said 850 committee members are prepared to use any kind of force, as long as it equals that used by white attackers.

"If we are attacked by hands, we should use our hands; if we are attacked by sticks, then we should use sticks," East Indians should defend themselves," Bains said.

The audience, including children, and men dressed in traditional turbans, business suits and work clothes, filled the Iron Workers Hall on Columbia Street to standing-room capacity.

One man, who declined to identify himself, warned: "Pretty soon somebody is going to be killed somewhere." He said the committee has given his Surrey family "very good protection."



Counsellor Wendy Mitchell (left) aids tourists at new centre

## Self-Serve Centre Ready for Tourists

### SAANICH PROBES DOG POISONINGS

Saanich police are investigating a spate of dog poisoning incidents which occurred in the McKenzie-Cedar Hill Cross Road area over the weekend.

A police spokesman said today seven dogs have been found dead from poisoning over the past three days, mostly in the area between Braefoot Park and Reynolds Park.

He said an autopsy was carried out on one of the animals and specimens sent to Abbotsford for analysis. But until the results are known, there is no indication what substance was responsible or how the dogs came to ingest it.

The spokesman said it was not immediately known whether the dogs had all been roaming at large, or whether some were confined within yards.

Regional health officer Dr. Alan Arneil, also involved in the investigations, was not available for comment this morning.

### Another Minister Shafts Berger Probe

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — Yet another federal minister Saturday downgraded the importance of the Berger inquiry into a \$7-billion Northern Canada natural gas pipeline.

Science Minister Bud Drury said in Vancouver that Ottawa cannot afford to wait for definitive answers to questions about such matters. It is not aware of any serious problems and Judge Thomas Berger was appointed in case of some unknown factor, he said.

"The government is trying to railroad the opinion of the

Canadian public," commented James Wab-Shee of the N.W.T. Indian Brotherhood. He added that he didn't think Ottawa would be successful.

Drury joins Prime Minister Trudeau, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Environmental Minister Janne Sauve in the list of federal ministers who in news reports at least have done little to

bolster the confidence of northern people that the Berger inquiry represents their first real chance to influence the direction of future Northern development and in effect, their own future.

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The Victoria Information Centre on the Causeway has just about completed its transformation into what is believed to be Canada's first self-serve tourist operation.

"It's a new idea in tourist centres," says VIC president Terry Farmer.

"Other Canadian cities have expressed an interest in what we are doing here."

What the Causeway centre has done, in its first year of revised operation, is change from a one-on-one service (which often involved line-ups) into a completely self-serve plan.

The 54-foot centre was removed and offices ripped out to create open space. Then, with the assistance of Victoria commercial artist Tom Seymonbergen, the new concept was designed.

It features five-sided movable pillars that serve as brochure racks, a map corner complete with wall-sized aerial photo of Victoria and, by spring, a fully-automatic slide presentation of local tourist attractions.

"We can handle more tourists with this new system," Farmer said.

"But that is only part of the benefit. We want tourists to wander in here and mingle with each other. We want them to talk to each other as well as to us. Visitors who have seen a Victoria attraction and who enjoyed it can be the best salesmen of all."

The new tourist centre started one year ago this month when its predecessor, the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau voluntarily went into liquidation. The previous SELF Page 2

## PSAC Talks Break Off

Canadian Press

Hopes for settlement of the dispute between the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) and the Treasury Board were dashed Sunday when talks broke down after three days of renewed negotiations.

The Ottawa talks ended after the union rejected two proposed settlements which Bill Doherty, PSAC first vice-president, described as a "wasted exercise as far as we were concerned."

The two sides began negotiations Friday for the first time since Feb. 21.

The alliance, representing 18,300 federally-employed maintenance men, tradesmen and laborers, has stalled grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services since it began selective strikes Feb. 18.

A board spokesman said the union was asked to study two proposals overnight Sunday and return to bargaining today.

Doherty told a news conference the government's offer was "minimal" and still below terms offered to the alliance in a conciliation report earlier this year.

The rejected offers were for both a 15-month and a 20-month settlement. The 15-month proposal would have provided \$250 less per worker than the conciliation offer, and the 20-month proposal \$165 less, he said.

Board and union negotiators disagreed on changes the board made in its proposals. A board spokesman said the offers "were supposed to be based on" the conciliation report, and while there might be marginal money differences, added it would be "less than a dollar a day" for each worker.

He said the government is prepared to accept the conciliation report, and said the board hopes the union will continue negotiating today.

Doherty said the 20-month contract would have provided a 15.14-per-cent increase during the first year and seven-per-cent in the next eight months. The 15-month proposal called for an increase of 17 per cent.

To continue the talks would have been to give the government "a convenient answer" to questions in Parliament this week.

Meanwhile, some Victoria public service operations under federal jurisdiction continued to be affected, as picketing continued today at the marine services base on Harbour Road and at the Ogden Point grain elevator.

### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Bank Rate Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — Several leading U.S. banks today announced cuts in their prime lending rates to eight per cent.

#### Prisoners Escape

BELFAST (UPI) — Twelve political prisoners escaped today from the courthouse at Newry, 33 miles southwest of Belfast, by climbing through a toilet window in their cell below the courtroom. They had been due to appear in court on charges of trying to escape from prison.

#### Sydney Washout

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Sydney was paralysed today when the heaviest rain-fall in 32 years flooded roads, homes, shops and railway lines. The weather bureau recorded more than five inches of rain in a 90-minute down-pour at dawn, a 32-year record.

#### Trudeau to U.K.

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau was to arrive here today as he passes the midway point on his five-country tour of member countries of the European Economic Community.

#### Dam Force Cut

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Pickets set up by striking members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada on Highway 23 have cut the work force at British Columbia Hydro's Mica Dam site to nearly half.

## ★ SPORTS ★

Oak Bay Bays, going after a third consecutive B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, took another step in that direction on the weekend. Playing before a near-capacity crowd at the University of Victoria's McKinnon Building, the Bays downed Mt. Douglas Rams 65-52 to capture their third consecutive Vancouver Island championship. Bays open defence of their B.C. crown in Vancouver a week from Thursday against Point Grey Greyhounds. Other Island qualifiers for the provincial finals were Mount Doug and Georges P. Vanier Secondary of Courtenay. Page 10.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages: University of Waterloo Warriors, playing before an overflow crowd in their own gymnasium, edged Manitoba Bisons 80-79 on a basket in the last four seconds for the Canadian college men's basketball championship Sunday. Times Sports editor Doug Peden was there and reports on Page 10.

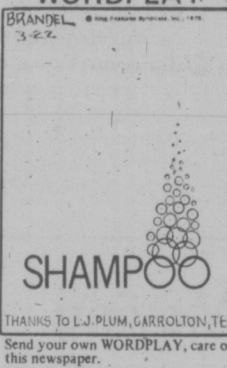
It was a record-breaking night at Memorial Arena Saturday as Victoria Cougars romped to a 14-1 victory over Edmonton Oil Kings in a Western Canada Hockey League game. Centre Mel Bridgman, who sat out a game last week for disciplinary reasons, showed no hard feelings. He scored three goals and had three assists. Page 11.

Next stop on the professional golf tour for Lee Trevino, winner of the Citrus Open in Orlando, Fla., is the nearest bar. Page 10.

There was the usual heavy schedule of weekend games in the National Hockey League and the moral of the story is never pull your goaltender when playing the Boston Bruins. Atlanta Flames did Sunday and Greg Sheppard scored twice to give the Bruins a 5-2 victory. Page 11.

A soccer player in Mexico was beaten to death by rival players after making obscene gestures on his way from the field. Police questioned the players but made no arrests. Page 10.

### WORDPLAY



### Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were down in light trading today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume was 34,421 shares.

In the Industrials, Canterra was unchanged at 33 on 34,500 shares. Newmark was down .08 at 31.33 on 10,300 shares. Fidelity Trust rights was unchanged at 26 on 2,500 shares. EDP Industries was down .01 at 65 on 2,000 shares. Mercuria was unchanged at .06. Grasse Mountain was up .05 at 51.70.

In the mines, Consolidated Columbia River was down a half cent at 25 on 211,400 shares. Northern Mines was down .11 at 22.39 on 39,500 shares. New Mines was down .20 at 36 on 33,200 shares. Granddora was down .02 at 38 on 29,000 shares. Colfoss was up .02 at 15 on 9,000 shares. Cop-Est was unchanged at .13 on 2,500 shares.

In the oils, Pavette International was up .01 at 11 on 7,000 shares. August Petroleum was up .02 at 13 on 9,000 shares. Cop-Est was unchanged at .13 on 2,500 shares.

### Jacklin Rd. Sidewalks Talks Set

Highways Minister Graham Lea will arrange a meeting between provincial and regional officials to decide which government level is responsible for the construction of sidewalks along Jacklin Road in Langford.

Two students from Belmont-Fisher secondary school on Jacklin Road, Dan Willis and Dale Davies, have met with Lea and said the minister assured them he would try to arrange the meeting within a month. Willis said the meeting will include Lea, MLA Jim Gorst, Capital Region Board chairman Jim Campbell and Municipal Affairs Minister Jim Lorimer.

Until now, the region has been claiming the responsibility for sidewalks in front of the school lies with the provincial government but the provincial government maintains the responsibility belongs to the region.

Willis and Davies have been working to get the sidewalks built, since the beginning of the school year, after several students were struck by cars on the road.

Willis said Lea told them he would also investigate the possibility of getting the sidewalks built under the provincial government's STEP '75 student employment program.

### Surrey CUPE Out

SURREY (CP) — About 750 members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees' Local 402 were on strike in this lower mainland community today as inside workers who held rotating strikes last week joined the outside workers.

Mike Kramer, chief CUPE spokesman in the dispute, said the decision to have the 350 municipal inside workers join the strike was made Sunday. He said about 40 union executive board members and shop stewards voted unanimously to join the outside workers on the picket lines.

Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said essential services will be maintained by the supervisory staff. He said the staff has been trained to handle "everyday emergency situations" because the municipality expected a strike this spring.

The mayor said garbage pickup would not be affected by the strike since the service involves non-union labor. The municipal council turned over the collection service to a private contractor eight months ago.

Outside workers began their strike last Monday.

Meanwhile, in Vancouver, several schools were closed today after outside workers, members of Local 407 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, set up picket lines at 36 schools and school board offices.

## Family Property Sharing Pushed by Law Commission

OTTAWA (CP) — The Law Reform Commission of Canada said today there must be equal sharing of family property—from furniture to business assets—upon termination of a marriage.

In what could be one of its most controversial working papers, the commission said this property sharing is a step toward the necessary creation of legal equality of married persons.

The paper condemns the present system of separate property in force in most of Canada as contradictory, irrational and discriminatory, mainly against women but also against men.

It calls for a new system which would acknowledge that each spouse makes an equal contribution to the family fortunes, whether at home or in the office, and that each should share in the property when the marriage ends.

This reform was necessary not only for reasons of divorce but also for reasons of strengthening the institution of marriage.

The paper strongly condemns a legal situation under which the Supreme Court of Canada recently denied a divorced woman an interest in a ranch that had been run by her and her husband.

It notes that only Quebec, B.C. and the Northwest Territories have taken action to end discrimination in marriage and that the Ontario Law Reform Commission has proposed it.

To overcome the situation the commission makes three proposals, but says these are not the only action that could be taken:

—Discretionary: This would give the courts the power to transfer property from one spouse to the other in divorce proceedings. The system now

is in use in B.C. and the Northwest Territories. Community of property: husband and wife would be co-owners of all property acquired during a marriage and the common property would be divided equally upon termination. The system is in use in Quebec as an alternative to the separate property system.

Deferred sharing: Upon divorce, the spouse with less property would have the right of equalization. The spouse with the larger amount of property acquired during a marriage would transfer either the property or the monetary equivalent to the other.

The working paper acknowledges that switching to a system of property equality would be hampered by such things as maintenance payments to women.

It foresees a period of transition as being necessary. But it suggests there be a change in thinking of women who today might get maintenance payments and tomorrow might get half the property of a marriage.

The paper says it is talking of more than just divorce or other termination of marriage.

"Marriage is an economic, emotional and cultural partnership. The family unit is the most important institution of our society."

"Our aim is not to make divorce a more attractive prospect, but rather to strengthen existing marriages by proposing certain alternatives of legal structure that we identify as harmful to this end, and to provide a legal framework that will enable Canadians to construct better marriages in the future."

## CIA Sought Mafia Contract on Castro: Aides

Times News Services  
NEW YORK — The Central Intelligence Agency once hired Mafia gunmen to attempt the assassination of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, two articles published today alleged.

"Two former key aides to the late Robert F. Kennedy say that he told them in 1967 that agents of the CIA had contracted with the Mafia in an aborted plot to assassinate (Castro) before the Bay of Pigs invasion of 1961," The

New York Times said in a front page story.

And Time Magazine said it has been told by "credible sources" the CIA was "involved in assassination plots" against Castro, and two other Caribbean leaders, Rafael Trujillo of the Dominican Republic and Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier of Haiti.

According to the New York Times, Adam Walinsky said, "sources contend that the CIA help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts

talked of the assassination plot in interviews last week.

"He (Kennedy) told us that he had discovered that the CIA had made a contract with the Mafia to hit Castro," the Times quoted Walinsky as saying.

Both said Kennedy told them he had played a role in stopping the assassination plot, according to the Times.

"Time Magazine said its sources contend that the CIA help of U.S. Mafia figures in several unsuccessful attempts

to kill Cuban Premier Castro both before and shortly after the CIA-planned Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961."

It said the sources claimed the CIA had enlisted the help of underworld figures Sam Giancana and John Roselli in efforts to kill Castro by poisoning, shooting or bombs.

The magazine also said its sources claimed the CIA "backed the successful drive to overthrow" Trujillo, whose 31 years as dictator of the Dominican Republic ended

with his shooting death in May, 1961. The sources said the CIA thought Trujillo was "getting too friendly with the Communists."

The gangsters co-operated because Castro had seized their lucrative gambling casinos in Havana, Times says.

Former Costa Rican president Jose Figueres, in a television interview shown Sunday in Mexico City, said he had helped the CIA in the plot to overthrow Trujillo.

"I collaborated with the

CIA when trying to topple Trujillo," Figueres said, but he refused to be more specific.

Figueres, 61, stepped down as president of Costa Rica last May 8.

The Times says Walinsky quoted Kennedy as saying he learned of the CIA-Mafia connection before his brother became president.

Edelman quoted Kennedy as saying: "I found out that some people were going to try an attempt on Castro's life, and I turned it off."

### RESERVES DROPPING

British Columbia's known reserves of petroleum and natural gas have fallen about 15 per cent in the last year, and probable reserves have fallen even more, according to a study by the Canadian Petroleum Association.

One year ago, the projected life of B.C. oil resources was 12 years while natural gas supplies were expected to last 21 years, but it now appears that B.C. will be totally reliant on imported oil in the 1980s. Full story on Page 9.



# Oswald Framed—Lie Detector

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald was telling the truth when he said he did not kill President John F. Kennedy, according to a former Central Intelligence Agency official who used an advanced type of lie detector on the recordings of Oswald's statements.

In a book which contends that Oswald was "framed," possibly by employees of the Dallas police force and the FBI, author George O'Toole based his conclusion primarily on the measurements of a device invented in 1970 known

as the psychological stress evaluator — or PSE.

"President Kennedy was killed by a conspiracy," said O'Toole, 38, who was chief of the CIA problem analysis branch from 1966 to 1969.

"The man who paid with his life for that crime in the basement of the Dallas city hall was innocent."

Advance copies of O'Toole's book, "The Assassination Tapes," were made available to day to the news media and an excerpt was published in the April issue of Penthouse. O'Toole said leading author-

ities on lie detection and the PSE who examined Oswald's statements agree that he told the truth.

The machine measures changes in human voice frequencies, and when the modulation disappears, it is as a result of stress and is a strong indication the speaker is lying.

"His (Oswald's) categorical denial that he shot anyone contains almost no stress at all," O'Toole said. "Stress is a necessary, but not sufficient, condition of lying."

"From the absence of stress is a sufficient condition of truthfulness... Oswald denied shooting anybody — the president, the policeman (J. D. Tippitt), anybody. The psychological stress evaluator said he was telling the truth."

O'Toole quoted polygraph expert Lloyd H. Hitchcock, of Lavonia, Ga., as saying: "Assuming that he was not suffering from a psychopathological condition that made him ignorant of his own action, I can state beyond reasonable doubt that Lee Harvey Oswald did not kill President Kennedy and did not shoot anyone else."

Hitchcock added he had ruled out the possibility Oswald was a pathological liar.

O'Toole also reached the "inescapable" conclusion "that at least some of the people who framed Lee Harvey Oswald were members of the Dallas police."

## PORTUGAL VOTE POLL

LISBON (WP) — Rival military factions met secretly throughout Portugal Sunday to consider early elections for new members to the Armed Forces Movement Co-ordinating Committee, presently under the sway of a small group of controversial revolutionary officers.

Moderate and radical AFM leaders, according to informed sources, were busy polling the 200 members of the AFM assembly to determine whether they favor holding the election at their next meeting.

The assembly, in which moderates are the majority, had been scheduled to meet here Tuesday, but the session was postponed to give members time to study the results of recent elections for the professional councils of the three armed services.

While moderates reportedly defeated radicals in the army and in partial air force results, the navy, traditionally leftist, was expected to elect radicals to its council.

Although the service councils do not have any ostensible political power, the vote indicates that most army and air force officers are moderate, and that the AFM assembly is likely to follow their lead in an election for a new co-ordinating committee.

The National Salvation Junta, meanwhile, scheduled

an emergency meeting Monday to consider problems of public order, military political rivalries, and possible cabinet changes. The junta, whose seven members represent the professional leadership of the three services, is headed by

the provisional president, Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes.

The general's aim is to re-establish discipline in the three services and to put trusted professionals in command positions.

## FOSTER HOME NEEDED

"Sally" needs a mother and father (with or without children of their own) who will be able to go to Vancouver for up to 4 days to receive training from a team of doctors and nutritional personnel regarding special diets and giving of medication. This visit to Vancouver could be requested again if "Sally's" diet is changed.

The Department of Human Resources is offering financial assistance, expenses for travel and the stay in Vancouver, and a chance to work with a creative, imaginative child who lights up with positive attention and has shown herself to be a reward and a delight to be with.

## COULD YOU BE THE RIGHT FOSTER FAMILY FOR THIS PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED LITTLE GIRL?

Please join us at a prospective foster parents meeting at 1627 Fort Street on Tuesday, March 11, 1975, at 7:30 p.m., or phone Mrs. K. Dunn, 598-5121.

Department of Human Resources — Capital Region

## Backstage Kennedy Bared

WASHINGTON (WP) — Shortly after the steel industry raised prices in April, 1962, President John F. Kennedy told a family gathering that a steel company official, Thomas Patton, complained that Robert Kennedy, then Attorney General, was wiretapping all steel executives and harassing them through the Internal Revenue Service.

"And, of course," the president said in closing, "Patton was right."

At that point, Robert Kennedy rose and yelled in mock anger, "They were mean to my brother. They can't do that to my brother." That story, from the April issue of Playboy, due on newsstands next week, is taken from a 10,000-word excerpt from a 60,000-word book, "Conversations With Kennedy," by Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor of The Washington Post, to be published by W. W. Norton in May. Good Housekeeping also will publish an excerpt in its April issue.

Bradlee, whose diary presents the private side of the president, knew Kennedy first as a friend and later as a journalist. Bradlee agreed with the president not to publish any of his notes until at least five years after Kennedy had left the White House.

Kennedy is depicted as having a salty tongue, an eye for women ("If you and I could only run wild, Benjy") and insensitivity on occasion toward his wife, Jacqueline, who was "ignored" by the president during his West Virginia primary victory appearance.

The book also tells of Kennedy's growing dislike of Richard Nixon, "He's a cheap — That's all there is to it," Kennedy is quoted as saying.

After the 1962 California gubernatorial campaign, when Nixon gave his "farewell" press conference, Bradlee wrote, "Kennedy said he thought Richard Nixon was mentally unsound, or as he once said of him, 'sick, sick, sick.'"

Kennedy once suggested that Bradlee, then at work on an article about now Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, take a hard look at the then New York governor's war record. "Where was old Neils when you and I were dodging bullets in the Solomon Islands?" Kennedy is quoted, "He must have been 31 or 32. Why don't you look into that?"

According to Bradlee, Kennedy was pro-capital punishment as well as pro-abortion; was somewhat jealous of his wife's linguistic talents; took almost an hour's coaching to master the phrase "Ich bin ein Berliner," and genuinely liked his state in life as president ("Do you think you could get used to this kind of life? Pretty hard to take, isn't it?")

To Bradlee, the guest list for White House parties was "truly fascinating," because it rarely included Irish Catholic political associates from Boston who were generally closer to Kennedy than the "swingers" or intellectuals who were invited.

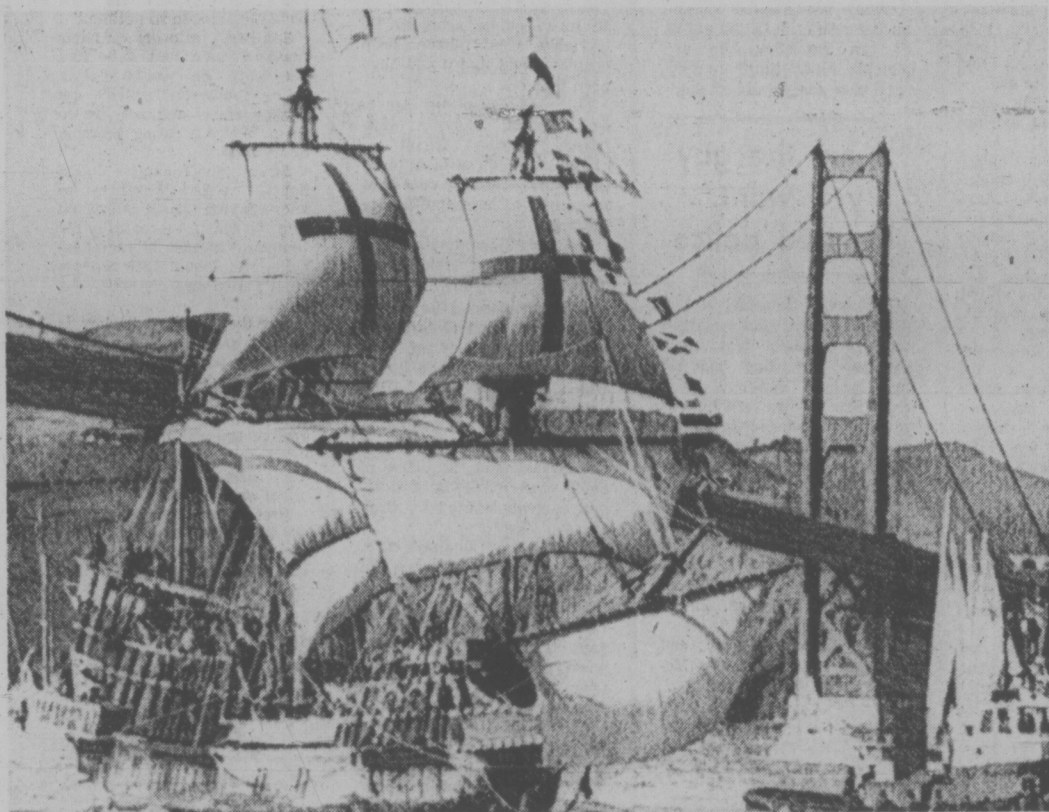
Bradlee sees in this dichotomy in Kennedy's character: "Half the mick politician, tough, earthy, bawdy sentimentality, and half the bright, graceful intellectual playboy of the Western world."

One group fed off the early, bachelor, political Kennedy, while the other group reflected the later, married, presidential Kennedy.

Playboy says in its introduction to the article "that the backstage Kennedy had different things on his mind from the backstage Nixon."

### Subdivision Set

Housing Minister Lorne Nicholson says the provincial government will spend \$1.75 million on a new subdivision in Williams Lake. The housing department has developed 55 leasehold lots on a 15-acre site and plans to develop 208 more serviced lots along with nine acres for multiple-family units.



## RE-RUN FOR GOLDEN HIND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Golden Hind II, its hand-sewn flaxen sails billowing in the wind, glided into choppy San Francisco Bay Sunday, ending a five-month voyage from England.

The square-rigged, three-masted Hind, a \$1.5 million replica of the galleon in which Sir Francis Drake circled the globe 400 years ago, weathered three fierce storms during its 13,000-mile trip from Plymouth, England.

The vessel, welcomed by the boom of cannon and

plumes of water sprayed from fireboats, sailed through the Golden Gate under a brilliant sunshine. Then a small sailboat rammed her bow, knocking off the ship's figurehead, a glided deer. The crew nailed it back on.

"I have little to say and little voice left — I just thank God I got here," said the Hind's skipper, Capt. Adrian V. O. Small, "who is from Devon, England, where Drake himself was born and lived."

Thousands of persons lined the bay shore from the Gold-

en Gate to Fisherman's Wharf, where the Hind will be permanently moored as a nautical museum.

Hundreds of private craft created a maritime traffic jam on the bay — one onlooker called it a "coast guard's nightmare" — and several minor collisions resulted.

Small said the main problem during the voyage was the weather — one storm off the California coast blew the vessel 100 miles off course — but he dismissed it as "nothing more than the normal

sailing ship would encounter."

The Hind, a 103-foot dark wooden vessel with red and gold hand-carved designs, was designed by naval architect L. Christian Norgaard from drawings and accounts of the period, as 16th century shipbuilders used no blueprints.



## VICTORIA'S Community Channel

MONDAY, MAR. 10 to FRIDAY, MAR. 14

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
7:00 NATURE'S BEST "Rufous Symphony and The Gooney Bird"	7:00 WORLD COMMUNITY '75 World Problems Federalists	7:00 SPECIAL: GREATER VICTORIA LIONS EASTERN SEAL TELETHON Pledge your assistance at 477 0155	7:00 1974 INCOME TAX Open telephone for year-tax- questions. Dept. of Not Revenue	7:00 CONTACT I Canada's Taken Food Donations. Council of Churches
7:30 NATURAL GARDENING Planting, watering and fertilizing lawns with Reindeer.	7:30 ISLAND HOBBYIST Victorians at Lewes Virginia Adrian	7:30 GERMAN DIARY Horst Koehler reports for the German com- munity.	7:30 YOU AND THE LAW Criminal Justice Programme Seamich Police Dept.	7:30 ARTS CALENDAR Images Stone B.C. at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.
8:00 FROM THE SIDELINES Basketball Rules Jim Leith	8:00 SCUTTLEBUTT Union Ships World Ship Society	8:00 OUTLOOK Preview of Inter- cultural Variety Show with ethnic dances. Helen Barnes	8:00 BRITISH EMPIRE "The Challenge" with the Great Queen Empress dead. New war clouds gather, with Ger- many now the threat	8:00 TRA
8:30 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	8:30 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	8:30 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	8:30 CAPITAL PLANNING Victoria General Hospital and its future. Produced by the Planning Association of Canada.	8:30 NATURAL GARDENING Accent is on your lawn. Watering, planting and fer- tilizing. Reindeer
9:00 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	9:00 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	9:00 SPECIAL Police Curling Championships of (B.C.) Final Game. Provincial Police Playdowns	9:00 CAPITAL PLANNING Victoria General Hospital and its future. Produced by the Planning Association of Canada.	9:00 NATURAL GARDENING Accent is on your lawn. Watering, planting and fer- tilizing. Reindeer
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## PUBLIC MEETING

### PLANNING THE FUTURE OF THE WESTERN COMMUNITY

Residents of the Western Community which includes the electoral areas of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford are invited to a public discussion to be held by the Capital Regional District Board.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss an approach to planning the Western Community and to establish a process of public participation. Residents will have an opportunity to express their views verbally or in writing on how they perceive the future of their community.

The meeting will be held on THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, 7:30 P.M. at the

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SWIFT'S SANDWICH MEATS Bologna Pickle and Pimento Mac and Cheese Dutch Loaf Meat Chicken Mock Chicken 3 6-oz. Pkgs. 1 29	Ontario MILD CHEESE lb. 1 19
Western Family MARGARINE 1 59 3 1-lb. Parchments	Fresh PORK NECK BONES lb. 39¢ PORK RIBLETS lb. 49¢
Maxwell House, 10-oz. Jar INSTANT COFFEE 2 19	Kam, 12-oz. Tin LUNCHEON MEAT 69¢ Reg., Bacon, Cheese and Bacon
Palmolive LIQUID DETERGENT 1 09 32-oz. ....	FAB DETERGENT 1 89 5-lb. King Size ...
Fresh Snoboy BROCCOLI 27¢ lb. ....	Hothouse RHUBARB 49¢ 2-lbs. ....

## SUPER FOOD

Open Daily  
9 to 9

CORDOVA BAY STORE  
Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6  
Thurs., Fri. 9-9; Sun. 12-6